FIFTY-SECOND YEAR No. 80

# **Ellwood Man** Dies In Crash; Three Injured

Auto Party Crashes Into Bus Near State Line At New Bedford

HARRY M. RINGER INSTANTLY KILLED

Three Others Hurt And Taken To Hospitals Are Ellwood City Men

city, was instantly killed, and three others were injured, one seriously, when death. the machine of Greer C. Dennison, of 418 Hazel avenue, Ellwood City, crashed into a bus of the Penn--Ohio Coach Line, a short distance this side of the Ohio State Japanese Wil line on the New Castle-Youngstown road at 9:45 Saturday evening.

Dennison is in the Jameson Memorial hospital suffering with contusions of the scalp, right knee, ankles and body and a possible fracture of several ribs.

Jesse Fehl of 428 Hazen street. Ellwood City, and Adam J. Dambach of 110 Fourth street, Ellwood City, were taken to the Youngstown hospital, Fehl with a possible fracture of the skull and Dambach suffering from shock and bruises and lacera-

Returning From Youngstown.

The accident occurred as the NO RESTORATION group of Ellwood City men, all employes of the Shelby Tube company, were returning home from a foremen's meeting in Youngstown. As the car, owned and driven by Den- March 1 Is Date Set By Jap-(Continued On Page Ten)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

The Ladybug article in your column last week brought me ten requests to give a description of it. The ladybug is a little spotted insect that we find in our gardens in the summer. Its tile-red body carries little black dots and under its seemly hard wings appear little gauzy wings which are black. The ladybug feeds on the aphids that are China. so plentiful on the rose-bushes and strubs. The ladybug is one of our most useful insects and should never be killed. Many times I have heard children repeat this verse: Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home, your house is on fire and your children

OWEN PENFIELD FOX

There are a lot of motorists who have been in the habit of dashing around to the left of street cars taking on or letting off passengers, who are facing the possibility of being summoned before the mayor, as a result of the recent campaign of the police. Forty or fifty motorists will be summoned. Police rode the street cars for a week or more and noted

Up at the corner of Albert and Sheridan avenue there is a little warning sign, which keeps members of scout troop V-37 true to their obligations. Many of the boys residing in that district have had the habit Funeral arrangements were being of hitching their sleds onto the rear made here today for Frank Work, 70, of automobiles and "hooking" a ride. president of the People's National Sheriff-elect Fred W. Brady of (Continued On Page Two)

# Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning:

Maximum temperature, 41 Minimum temperature, 30 Precipitation .05 inches snow River stage, 6.2 feet

Statistics for the 24 hour period anding at 9 o'clock Sunday morning,

are as follows: Maximum temperature, 33 Minimum temperature. 30

Father Of Rheta Wynekoop To Give Testimony At Trial

By DOROTHY DUCAS International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—It will be a clash between mother love and father love today, when the murder trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, iron-willed physician charged with killing her daughter-in-law, resumes after a two-day recess.

The mother, Dr. Alice, who almost died with a sudden heart attack over the week-end, but insists on standing trial at once anyhow, will face the father, Burdine H. Gardner, whose daughter, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, lies in an Indian-

apolis cemetery, unavenged. Harry M. Ringer, aged 45, wage their embittered fights, the of Line avenue, Ellwood mother for a life the state is seek-

Gardner, here to aid the prosecu-(Continued on Page Two)

# Manchukuo Head

Japan Wants Populace. Of Manchukuo To Stabilize Political Situation

OF CHING DYNASTY

anese For Establishing Of Pu-Yi As Emporer

(International News Service) nouncement that Henry Pu-Yi will be proclaimed emperor of Manchukuo on March 1 was made by the Japanese legation here today. Feeling the moment is ripe, the legation said, Japan wishes the populace of Manchukuo to stabilize their political situation and agree to Pu-Yi's accession to the so-called Manchukuo throne.

There is no intention, it was said. of restoring the Ching dynasty in

Desire Development Japanese announcement, however, was construed in some Japan's

"Japan", the legation spokesman (Continued On Page Two)

Brought Into Court In A Wheelchair After Severe Heart Attack

INSURANCE BIG FACTOR IN CASE

By DOROTHY DUCAS

International News Service Staff
Correspondent
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Dr. Alice Linsday Wynekoop, a sick old wom-an, was wheeled into court this morning to answer before death overtook her the charge that she murdered her daughter-in-law,

The woman physician, who was so weak after a heart attack she could not walk a step, was lifted from a wheelchair to her seat at counsel table, after lengthy discussion of the effect of this "strain" on her general condition.

Hasten Insurance.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop was in a hurry to get her daughter-in-law Rheta insured because she said Rheta was going to "take a trip out west" de-clared the state's attorney today in his opening address to the jury in Dr. Wynekoop's trial for her daughter-in-law's murder.

Yet the state will prove that no (Continued On Page Two)

# Young Man Is **Killed In Mine**

PEIPING, Jan. 15 .- Formal an- David Reed Hogue, Aged 24, Meets Death When Caught In Hoisting Machine

> WORKED IN MINE NEAR CASTLEWOOD

David Reed Hogue, aged 24 years, jokingly of their pictures in the pason of Jesse Hogue, of Castlewood, per and asked that it "be made met death late this morning, when nice". Since that time he has been his body was caught in the hoisting informed that the girl is dead and encroachment in North Coal Company, on the Frew farm, peared and he is in antirely differ-

Discovery of his death was made (Continued On Page Two)

the autos that were violating this Kogut, 23, of Canonsburg, who was battling to save the life of Frank proposal. seriously injured when his automobile crashed into a passenger train.

> BANKER FATALLY STRICKEN STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 15 .bank, who died of a heart attack Washington county will assume of-

PROBE GAMBLING WARREN O., Jan. 15.-Gambling operations in Trumbull county were the target for a three-way fight today. Warren's mayor, the county sheriff and the county grand jury have all begun investigations.

CHIEF OF POLICE QUITS KITTANNING. Pa., Jan. 15 .-Chief of Police Charles Hutchinson of Apollo has resigned to manage the Union House, and remodeling of the hostelry has been started, it was announced here today. The hotel Hunters were expected to take the

Apollo since 1867. WILL BUILD SCHOOL BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 15.—Plans to Snows over the week-end lead to

YOUNG MAN INJURED of education, it was announced here today, following the resignation of Hospital physicians here today were Dr. C. B. Moore in protest to the

STILLS SEIZED CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 15.—Fed-He is suffering from internal in- eral agents today were attempting to determine the operators of a 1,000 gallon still seized in another Charleroi vacant house Saturday. \*

SHERIFF TO TAKE OFFICE WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 15 .fice this week, it was announced here today, following technical complications in his efforts to provide bond.

ACTOR IS INJURED NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Injured when he stumbled and fell down a flight of hotel steps, Henry E. Dixey, 75, one of Broadway's oldest and best known actors, today was in a

vere lacerations of the scalp and a possible skull fracture. DRIVE ON COYOTES WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 15 .obtained the first liquor license in field today in a drive to annihilate coyotes that have recently caused farmers heavy losses in attacks on

serious condition. He suffered se-

construct an eight room school build- the belief that the trail of the ani-Procipitation. 18 inches, rain and ing in New Galilee has been approv- mals could be picked up and trailed led by the Pennsylvania department to their lairs.

# **Constant Guard** Over Mozesz At **Hospital Room**

Accused Slayer Of Rose Balogh Will Soon Face Formal Charge

DEPUTY SHERIFFS WATCH PRISONER dow.

Mozesz Changes Attitude When He Learns Girl Dies From Wounds



JOHN MOZESZ

Recovering from his self-in-flicted wound, John Mozesz, accused slayer of Rose Balogh, will not be taken from the New Castle hospital to the county jail until he is entirely recov-

One of the first things to be done when he is recovered sufficiently will be to take him before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing for a preliminary hearing on the charge of

Mozesz is now in the custody of Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard, although he is confined in the hospital. In order to avoid any possible escape, the sheriff placed H. J. Sines, Howard McClure and Frank Conner on as guards in shifts of eight hours each. They will serve

Knows Girl Is Dead Mozesz now knows that the girl he was first taken to the hospital he assumed that she had only been wounded. At that time he talked

Rose Balogh, the girl he insisted must marry him, will be laid away this afternoon. Cut off in the very a love-crazed youth who made good his threat that she would never marry anybody else if she didn't flower of life, she was the victim of

As for Mozesz himself, he can look forward to a trial in March term of court on a charge of first degree

(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 15.—Trouble with us is we had the tax on liquor at the wrong time. We should have had it on from 1919 to 1933, when people were drinking. A prospector in the heart of Death Valley is not as lonesome looking as a salesman in a liquor store.

That Japanese admiral that deciared war on America got a lot of publicity but no war. In fact, all the writers and predictors haven't been able to produce a war as readily as they promised.

Every nation thinks they are getting ready for it quicker than the other, and if they each know that the other is ready there will be none. Yours,

till Rogers.

# Officer Wysner Fractures Hip

Injured In Fall On Sunday AfternoonTrips Over Rug

Patrolman James Wysner, one of the oldest members of the city police department, Sunday afternoon sustained a fracture of his right hip when he tripped over a rug in the New Castle News Jameson Memorial hospital. According to a report at the police

He went to turn and in doing court house approved last week. tripped on a rug, and fell, his hip striking his revolver.

Wysner got up and went to a po- tration today that a shortage of lelice box on the public square and gal help is delaying the program. notified the desk sargeant he had Legal forms to cover acceptance of been injured. The police took Wysner to the

Loss Of \$4,000 Sustained By I. E. Swisher Of Mt. Jackson Road Saturday

FIREMEN AID IN SAVING RESIDENCE

Tracks In Snow Indicate Hit-Run Driver Prowlers Had Been Around Barn And Farm

Chicken thieves are believed to have been responsible for the destruction of a large barn, wagon shed, and corn crib, on the farm of I. E. Swisher, of the Mt. Jackson road, late Saturday evening. A loss of \$4,000, party covered by insurance, was sustained by Mr. Swisher, as a re-

sult of the blaze. The fire was discovered about until Mozesz can be taken to the neighbor, who promptly spread the 11:30, by Mrs. Al Goodheart, a alarm. Mr. Swisher and neighbors dition in the New Castle hospital, were able to rescue a team of mules, having been struck by an auto at and some hogs from the burning 1:53 a. m. Sunday near the Neshanhe wanted to marry is dead. When barn before the spreading flames nock creek bridge on East Washingdrove them out of the structure.

Find Tracks In Snow When Mr. Swisher first entered his flock of chickens, which num- prehending the driver. bered about thirty. Afterwards, Moravia road, where they were lost from the south toward the north estimated at more than \$20,000. on the concrete highway. A spot was side of East Washington treet, be-(Continued on Page Two)

# \$850,000,000 For RFC Till Feb. 1, 1935

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The administration bill increasing the capital of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by \$850,000,000 was passed by the Senate this afternoon without a record vote and after but 10 minutes debate. The measure also will extend the life of the RFC until February 1,

# DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Agnes Kernohan, 81, Mingo Junction, Ohio. Martin Luther Hull, 33, 812 Harrison street. Harvey Seanor, 77, Darlington Mrs. Louise Barr Robertson, 88,

attempts to use political pressure in phasized, with reference to former New Wilmington gaining CWA jobs. Mrs. Frances Wratney, 34, 22 plaints that politics, unfairness and "Former service men receive pref-Cliff street discrimination were to be found in erence in the selection of jobs but Emerson H. Schaffer, New Castle, R. D. 2 asked that all letters containing ref- qualifications for the job." Mrs. Mary Carmel Nocera 70, Hills-

erences to political pressure be made Robert Dillon, Elizabethtown Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Cotton, 70. 707 West Washington street John H. Williams, 86, Pottsville Mrs. Bertilla A. Slevin, 31, Ell- and designed to "clear up a great men working on various types of wood City

Mrs. Mary Barnett Calkins, 82, 446 Neshannock avenue Mrs. Sarah Perry, Pittsburgh Harry M. Ringer, 45. Ellwood City equally eligible for work. David Reed Hogue, 24, Castlewood. "3. The number of dependents on have occurred unknowingly."

# Preparing Federal Contracts For County Court House Loan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—It may be a matter of two weeks before the Public Works Administration is station, Wyser had gone into the Y able to forward complete contracts and was looking out through a win- to Lawrence county commissioners covering the \$768,000 for a new It was said at the press headquarters of the Public Works Adminis-

> grants and loans of all allotments must be carefully prepared and checked. It was stated by the press officer that the legal division had fallen behind in this work and that it might be at least two weeks before the acceptance papers covering

went forward. Must Act at Once

The administration, however, will tolerate no delay once the contracts have been sent to Lawrence county commissioners. It will be up to those officials to execute these documents and return them at once or risk lostheir apportionment, it was

the court house grant and loan

Details of the aid voted Lawrence county by the public works organization reveal that of the \$768,000 total for the court house, exactly \$214,000 will be an outright gift from Uncle Sam and the balance of \$553,800 will be a loan.

Work can start in four months and be completed in 15 months. giving 178 men employment during

Avenue, Struck and Badly Injured

ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR POLICE STATION

David Francis, 49, married, of 511 Hillcrest avenue, is in a serious conton street.

The driver failed to stop his car and render assistance. Police have ing into the building through a skythe barn, he could find no trace of hopes of tracing the auto and ap- light during the night, two bandits Seemingly cognizant of the depth of

found near the home where the tween the shoe shine parlor and the bers waited until the employes arthe car continued eastward.

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employment officers and federal re-

ders from Eric H. Biddle, state civil

Because of a rising tide of com- Biddle said:

Biddle Orders Expose

Of Political Pressure

In Securing CWA Jobs

(International News Service) an unemployable person has no

employables."

employment bureaus today had or- has no bearing on placements of

works administrator, to expose all basis of qualifications, Biddle em-

no bearing on the date of placement. a large organization that we have.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 .- State bearing on the placements.

# Four Rescued As Home Takes Fire On Sunday

Assistant Fire Chief Thomas, Fireman Minner, And Officer Fleeger Save Family

\$4,000 LOSS IN

Officer Fleeger Discovers Blaze In Time to Save Lives Of Quartet

Four people owe their lives to the alertness of officer Bud Fleeger, who discovered the home of Umberto Tranquillo, of 5 East Home street, ablaze at 4:10 Sunday morning, and after sounding the alarm, assisted Assistant Fire Chief James E. Thomas, and Fireman Norman Minner is rescuing Tranquillo. his wife and their two children from the blazing structure. Damage of \$4,000 resulted from

the blaze. Fleeger's attention was attracted Fleeger's attention was attracted as smoke issuing from the home as went to call in at police standard from the box on his beat. He asked that firemen be notified. When Assistant Chief Thomas ar-David Francis of Hillcrest vied on the scene, he found that the (Continued On Page Two)

# Bank Robbery In Philadelphia

Bandits Seize Employes As They Arrive And Handcuff Them

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15-Breakearly today seized and manacled According to the police records of eight employes of the 60th and Lud-

Equipped with handcuffs, the rob-Johnson building. An automobile of rived for work. One by one as each an old type came east and struck employe entered, we was overpow- when a boat capsized as the dog Francis. He was knocked down and ered and manacled. Before being became excited. handcuffed. Charles Munchoure. Dr. Ruzewich ran to the man, as- manager of the branch, was forced certained he was badly injured then to open a vault. The robbers filled a rushed to the police station and re- handbag full of currency and calm- stream.

"4. The financial condition or need

Persons are selected solely on the

soldiers who in several instances

charges they were being neglected.

# **President Sends** 'Gold' Message To Congressmen

Asks Authority To Take Over In Name Of Government All Monetary Gold

SEEKS TO REVALUE DOLLAR AT 60 CENTS

Would Set Up Two Billion Dollar Stabilization Fund For Credit Maintenance

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. President Roosevelt today HOME STREET FIRE asked congress for specific authority to take over in the name of the government all gold monetary stocks, to revalue the dollar at 60 cents. and to set up in the treasury what amounts to a \$2,000,-000,000 stabilization fund, to be operated for the maintenance of national credit "and the general welfare of

the United States." The two billion dollar fund would be provided by the profits automatically accruing through revaluing the impounded gold at a high price than the \$20.67 per ounce which is now the statutory price. The governments quoted price today

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# In Ohio River

Two Youngsters And Woman Drown As Boat Capsizes Near East Liverpool, Ohio

### BIG POLICE DOG TIPS BOAT OVER

(International News Service) EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 15 .all, the large police dog of the as the beginning of machinery at the mine of the Home his bravado seems to have disapwhich were traced as far as the that he had seen a man crossing change Bank and escaped with loot wailed today at the loss of two of his "pals". John Clutter. 2, and Harold Adkins, 5, who drowned with a third person in the Ohio river

> Mrs. Arney Clutter, 20, mother of baby John and brother of Harold, was the third to lose her life in the Together with Leonard Clutter,

> 25, husband and father, the party had taken to a Johnboat to paddle across to their residence. The dog became restless a short istance from shore and despite ef-

> him, continued until the boat capsized. Clutter was pulled out, his son in his arms, but the child soon died from the effects of water. Mrs. Clutter and her brother were lost before rescuers could reach them.

## Arthur Mometer



the awarding of CWA jobs, Biddle they, too, must possess the necessary tions would take up a job for me,



The difference in wage scales for and devise a new solution that from various types of work, the state ad- odor would be free, for the alcohol Biddle issued a lengthy statement ministrator said, was "entirely in they're serving for the radiator's explaining the workings of the civil the hands of Washington." He ex- coils smells like buggy whips on works administration in the state plained that dissension arose when fire when the radiator boils. Permany misunderstandings in the pub- work with different scales of pay meates the car completely, makes Mrs. Maria DiTomaso, 46, Ellwood lic mind." He stressed these four sometimes worked side by side. He a fellow gag a bit, makes him hold "1. The date of registration has "Obviously, in the building up of a whiff of it. Gosh that odor is a his breath and suffer when he gets "2. Married and single persons are under pressure, in the short time at daisy, and the faster that you run our disposal, some deviations may just in reases it i volume, weather's warmer, forty one.

# DAVID LAMAR ENTIRELY UNWEPT IN DEATH

# Relatives Fail To Claim Body Of David Lamar

Attorney For Once Famous "Wolf Of Wall Street" Is Looking After Body

# LAMAR DIED IN

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Unwept and unbefriended, the body of David Lamar whose financial operations won him the appellation "the wolf" of Wall St. today lay unclaimed at the morgue while an attorney sought relatives and friends to arrange funeral services for the onetime spectacular speculator.

Lamar died of heart disease in a FOUR RESCUED Midtown hotel room, where for the past several months he had been living in obscurity and near poverty. Neither relative nor friend appeared to claim the body of the man through whose fingers once trinkled millions from gullible stock market

### Relatives Unresponsive

The only person interesting himattorney. Kohn said he had tried to the second floor, where they routed communicate with Dorothy Lamar, the family from their beds and asa daughter of "the wolf" now living sisted them to the street. In a few in Pittsfield, Mass., and also with more minutes the house was a mass Lamar's second wife, the former Ed- of flames and was filled with suf-Beck, but had received no word focating smoke. som either of them.

Kohn said he had arranged to for several hours before it was expay for burial of the broken spec- tinguished. ulator if it is found Lamar died without sufficient funds. Police who began a check of the speculator's the \$17.50 a week hotel room where walls to the roof. he died. There was no record, they Three lines of hose were laid as said, of any other personal property.

### HOOKING RIDES AGAIN

Police had their worries again last flames. night and it would be a good idea Mr. Tranquillo's loss is partly covrents whose children go sled riding to visit Albert and Sheridan avenues. Some of them are attaching their sleds to automobiles home is a local school teacher. The challenging injury.

# What SHE TOLD



Quick relief for acid indiges-tion, heartburn, Only 10c.

PA NEWC

The sign, which was placed at the home were turned out. the intersection of the two streets and below, V-37. Members of troop danger of taking fire, the house V-37 are thus reminded that in keep- standing quite near to the blazing ing the scout law pertaining to barn. They succeeded in preventing NEAR POVERTY dulge in the practice. Other scouts department was sent to the seventh in the district are also taking note ward station, and No. 1 company Methodist church with the pastor, of the sign and it is safe to say that went from Central Station to No. the scouts will not violate their during the fire. pledge for they are on their honor.

Maryland avenue, had a narrow es- herd of cattle. cape from a serious accident Sunday night while traveling on the Perry highway. A "road hog" with extra bright lights crowded them off the road and into a field.

### AS HOME TAKES FIRE ON SUNDAY

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door. Thomas with Firemen Minner self in the death of Armin Kohn, an through the smoke-filled halls to and Officer Fleeger made their way JAPANESE WILL

Three companies battled the blaze giving full assistance to Manchukuo

### Loss Is Insured

The fire originated in the dining possessions said they found \$138 in room, in the rear of a storeroom on here or elsewhere south of the Smith and George Fox. cash. A suit of clothes and a few the first floor, and burned up into Great Wall in view of the emphasis small pieces of personal jewelry in the second floor and up the outside laid on the absence of any inten-

> the fire spread through the structure, endangering homes on either side, which were scorched by the

Miss Clara Tranquillo, a daughter. who was rescued from the blazing son Carl is to be married soon.

At 9:30 Sunday morning two companies were summoned to the home of Mrs. H. M. Walls, of 401 Gal-WORN-OUT HUSBAND breath avenue by an alarm from Box 59. Fire originated in a coal SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning af-

Firemen were also called to the his recovery. home of W. J. Carlin, of 25 South Greenwood avenue, at 11:15 Sun- YOUNG MAN IS day morning, by an alarm from Box 61. They found a brick had fallen out of the bottom of the chimney, setting fire to the sill. The loss was

## HIGHWAY PATROL

m. Examinations will end promptly mine. at 3 p. m. it is reported.

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON ....

It will pay you to visit our store while the January Clearance Sale is in progress. Unusual savings in Jewelry, Clocks, Diamonds, Leather Goods, etc. Grouped on special bargain tables for easy

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**FLORSHEIM** SHOES

MEN



"Just A Step Ahead"

CHICKEN THIEVES BLAMED AS FIRE DESTROYS BARN

(Continued From Page One) snow had been tramped down, the

family to retire. It was about 20 minutes after the last of the family had retired that the fire was discovered, and it is believed that the marauders stood lice have issued a warning against nearby watching until the lights in

Seventh ward firemen went to the by Scoutmaster Raymond C. Lutz, scene of the blaze when the home bears the inscription "Trustworthy" and other buildings were found in trustworthiness, they are not to in- the home from catching fire. No. 5

There are two barns on the Swisher farm, the other being some dis-Edward E Millison and family, of tance away and is used to house a

> quantity of hay, and grain, together with some farm machinery was also

were ready for marketing. The Swisher farm is located at

the top of the Mt. Jackson road, a town, and the blaze could be seen Tranquillo family was still in the for miles, attracting many motorists house, and breaking in the front to the scene despite the late hour.

# PROCLAIM PU-YI

said, "has no desires other than

tion to restore the Ching dynasty. Manchukuo is a "Japanese Colony."

### HIT-RUN DRIVER BEING HUNTED

Mayne, Walter Johnson and Game Warden Frank Coen went to Fran-

by David Bookamer, shortly after that city. She leaves three daugh- rence church with interment in the

Coroner Orville Potter left for children. the scene of the accident early this

millionaire isn't a great man.

# **BLANK BOOKS**

Cash Books, Columnar Books, Time street, to await funeral arrange-Books, Large and Small, Thick or ments.

leaf or bound.



# CHEVROLET

Goes On Display TONIGHT

See Our Ad on Page 9

# SHENANGO MOTOR CO.

Opposite Pennsylvania Station, West Side

Frigidaire Sales and Service

Chevrolet Sales and Service

# Deaths of the Day

prowlers evidently waiting for the

Sunday evening at 6:30 after a short illness of pneumonia. Castle often and was known to

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Mingo

Jct., and interment will be made

of the Darlington vicinity the past this to say.

50 years and was a well-known oil the right person."

An aura of straight person. The stone house Mrs. Myers Funeral.

Loss Is Severe One In addition to the loss of the barn and other outbuildings, a

The loss to Mr. Swisher is a hogs several months ago, just as they |Soul" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

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for progress and development."

The statement asserts that Japan

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ported the accident. Mayor Charles Castle and vicinity.

mobile and hurried to the New 426 Dawson avenue, Bellevue after wife of Samuel Nocera, died Satur-Castle hospital. He sustained a bad an illness of nine weeks. laceration of an eye and scalp.

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Heresy doesn't anger Americans, unless you intimate that a multi-

At no other time of the year is there such a need for a complete Mrs. Sarah Perry. stock of blank books as right now. THIS WE PREPARED FOR, and no matter what you may need now, you

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Mrs. Agnes Kernohan. received word of the death of his nue. 81, at her home in Mingo Jct., Ohio be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Kernohan had visited New

many here. Funeral services will be conducted

Wilson Myers, wife of Clyde Myers, ippery Rock township, were held the Rev. Samuel Maitland, officiating, assisted by Rev. R. E. Ellenberger of Castlewood Christian Missionary Alliance. The church was filled with friends of the deceased.

Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Brown, sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"; "Shall We Gather at the River?" and "God Be With Us "Till We Meet Again." The young people from the Sunday severe one, as he lost twelve fine school sang "Jesus Lover of My

Interment was in Greenwood cemetery; pallbearers were Lester Woods, Walter Smith, Homer Shafshort distance beyond Mahoning- fer, Louis Rinehart, Ellis Shaffer and Conrad Houk. Mrs. Broadhead Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Theodosia Miles Broadhead were held Saturday afternoon from the family residence, 707 Monroe street, with the Rev. C. H. Heaton of the MANCHUKUO HEAD First Baptist church, officiating.
D. S. Williams, O. L. Owens, Leslie Rogers, Mrs. Stanley Reese and Mrs. Harry Cook sang "Abide With

Me" and "Grace Greater Than Our Interment was made in Green-The announcement concludes with wood Memorial park; pallbearers the observation that no reaction were Robert Little, Reuben Jones, to the enthronement is anticipated Harry Caven, Leslie Rogers, D. R.

### Robert Dillon

Word has been received here of the death of Robert Dillon, formerwishes to dispel the motion that ly of Coraopolis and Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, which occurred Sunday at the Masonic home at Elizabeth-

to New Castle later for burial in Oak Park cemetery. The deceased has a number of relatives in New

### Mrs. L. B. Robertson Mrs. Louise Barr Robertson, aged

The victim of the hit and run 88, died Sunday in the home of her Mrs. Mary Carmel Nocera. autoist was placed in Coen's auto- daughter, Mrs. James M. Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Carmel Nocera, aged 70.

Mrs. Robertson was born in Arm- Johnston Quarry, Hillsville. Mr. Francis retired from mill work strong county, but spent most of She was born March 19, 1863, in some time ago and has not been in her life in Fredericksburg. O. She Italy, but had resided in the Hillsthe best of health. However, his at- was matron at Hillside dormitory ville district many years. tending physician holds on hope for for girls at Westminster College, She is survived by her husband New Wilmington, Pa., and later was and five children, Mrs. John Calaappointed matron of the Home for brese, Tony Nocera of Hillsville, Mrs. Missionary Children in New Wil- John Zinger of Lowellville, Mrs. mington which position she held Dominic Vacca and Joseph Nocera KILLED IN MINE three years. She was a member of of Cleveland, O. She was a member the United Presbyterian church of of St. Lawrence church, Hillsville. New Wilmington and a charter Funeral services will be held Tuesmember of the Thursday Club of day at 10 a. m. from the St. Law-

noon, when he started to look for ters, Mrs. J. E. Switzer of Bloom- church cemetery. State Highway patrolmen will test Hogue after he failed to show up ington, Ind., Mrs. C. E. Cronenwett applicants for motor operator's li- at the lunch hour. He was horrified of Butler and Mrs. Ferguson of Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Cotton. censes in Sampson street Tuesday, to find the body wedged in the ma- Bellevue: a son, W. G. Robertson, Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Cotton aged chine, which is located outside the of Crawfordville, Iowa: eight grand- 70, wife of Clarence M. Cotton, 707 children and three great grand- West Washington street, died this

Funeral services will be held made in Uniondale cemetery.

# Emerson H. Schaffer.

Emerson H. Schaffer, New Castle daughters, Catherine at home, Clara R. D. 2, died at Ossining, N. Y., Sunday, January 14. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Frances Blaney Schaffer, his parents and a brother, Charles. No funeral arrangements have yet

Mrs. Sara Perry, a former resident of New Castle, died at her home in Pittsburgh Sunday at 11:30 a. m., following an illness of complications. She has been brought to the Of-Ledgers, Record Books, Journals, futt Funeral Home, North Mercer

Mrs. Frances Wratney

Mrs. Frances Wratney, aged 34, 22 Cliff street, died in the New Castle hospital Sunday, Jan. 14, at She was born in Poland and since

living in New Castle was a member of the Madonna church. She is survived by her husband. John Wratney; a son, Frank; three daughters: Stella, Helen and Elizabeth; her mother, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gierlach, Poland, and Mrs. Karoline Kwolek, Detroit, Mich.,

and a brother, Stephen Kielar, Po-Funeral services will be held fuesday, Jan. 16, at nine a. m. ,in he Madonna church, with the Rev. Baczewski officiating Interment will be made in Madonna cem-

## Mrs. Mary Barnett Calkins.

Mrs. Mary Barnett Calkins, aged 82, pioneer citizen of the city of New Castle, and widow of the late Dr. M. H. Calkins, passed away at p. m. on Sunday, January 14, when complications set in after an illness lasting six weeks. Her many friends received the news of her death with

Mrs. Calkins had always been an active church worker and was beloved by all with whom she came in contact. She was the widow of Dr. M. H. Calkins, who for 25 years was pastor of the Central Presbyterian

She was the daughter of William and Margaret Wiseman Barnett and was born in the home where she died, 446 Neshannock avenue, on August 3, 1851. Her parents were early citizens of New Castle who took a great interest in the community affairs and growth. Mrs. Calkins was a member of the

Surviving her are the following brothers and sister: W. H. (Mont)

Central Presbyterian church.

John M. Barnett of Indianapolis,

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Cowan McClain, Waldo street, has late residence, 446 Neshannock ave-

sister, Mrs. Agnes Kernohan, aged Interment will be private and will tion in the case against the 62-year-

ton, died Sunday at nine p. m. in Wynekoop herself, Gardner said he

Elizabeth McQuaid Seanor; two daughter lived with her neurotic Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth daughters, Minnie Seanor, Wheaton, husband, her eccentric mother-in-Ill., and Mrs. Amanda Swick, and a law and Enid Hennessy, a spinster

> Funeral services will be held on his daughter's life there. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home, with the Rev. W. H. Henry of

Class Organized the Darlington Presbyterian church Miss Lucille Brown and Walter officiating. Interment will be made in the Wilson cemetery.

> Time of Funeral Funeral services for Martin Lustreet, will be held from the home cial inferior. Wednesday at two p. m., with the Rev. William McPherson of the Bethel A. M. E. church officiating

Thomas Hull; his step-mother, Mrs. Lillian Hull; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Allen and Mrs. Margaret Books; a brother, Melvin Hull, Rochester, N. Y., and a nephew, Thomas Smith. Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

### Andrew Bruckner Funeral

Funeral services for Andrew Bruckner were held Saturday at two p. m. from the home, 1110 Lorain avenue, with a later service in St. own diagnosis. Paul's Lutheran church, which was filled with friends and relatives. Many beautiful floral tributes surrounded him. The Rev. A. M. Stump officiated.

Pallbearers were Joseph Low, Schmidt. Interment was made in doctor who tries to delay the trial. Greenwood cemetery. DR. WYNEKOOP

### John H. Williams.

Mrs. Mary Patterson, 718 Court street, received word of the death of her brother, John H. Williams, aged 86, at his home in Pottsville on Fri-Services were held today at Mt. day January 12, following a heart

He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Pattison of this city and Mrs. Rebecca Jones of Indianthe prosecutor. apolis, Ind. Funeral service will be held Tues-

## day afternoon at Pottsvile.

day, January 13, at her home in

morning at 1:45 at her home. afternoon to conduct an investiga- Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Fer- October 11, 1863, the daughter of guson home and interment will be Garman and Catherine May Kimberly. She was a member of the

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of New Castle and Mrs. Helen Patton of Ivorytown, Conn., and a brother, William Kimberly of New Funeral services will be held Wednesday, January 17, at 2 p. m. from

Surviving are her husband, three

street, with interment in Greenwood cemetery. Our idea of little to worry about is the fact that deposits above \$2,-

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### (Continued From Page One)

old woman doctor, will be the first witness for the state. Tense, worn with grief, and as determined as the Harvey Seanor, aged 77, Darling- mother of the philandering Earle his home after a five-day illness of would stay in Chicago throughout pneumonia. He had been a resident the trial. Of the case he had but of the Darlington vicinity the past this to say: "I feel they are trying

An aura of strangeness hung over He is survived by his wife, Mrs. the stone house where his beloved son, J. G. Seanor, of Darlington, and school teacher who also will be Sunday afternoon in the Greenwood a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Robb, Salina, called as a state's witness. Gardner said he never was happy about

### To Tell Her Story

He wants to tell the story of Rheta's meeting with Earle, her marriage, and the way he learned of her death, painting a picture of his daughter to counteract that etched by Earle, who said during the investigation of the killing ther Hull, aged 33, 812 Harrison that Rheta was his mental and so-

The testimony of Gardner will be one of the severest strains Dr. Wynekoop will undergo at the courtroom culmination of the weeks of

He is survived by his father, investigation and imprisonment. For, whichever way it turns out, death must win. That is established now as it has not been since the crime was discovered. Dr. Wynekoop, after the ordeal of sitting in court while the jury was selected last week, suffered a heart attack in her cell at the prison and is in a very weakened condition. She may die at any time; arteriosclerosis and angina pectoris is her

"I'm going to get this over with; please don't try to stop me," she told Dr. Francis MacNamara, prison physician. "I'm an innocent woman. I've got an intelligent jury . . I've looked them over myself. They Paul Fabian, Mike Matthews, Paul to disregard you and every other

## IS SICK WOMAN (Continued From Page One)

trip of any kind was ever contemlated by the red-haired Rheta, who lived with her mother-in-law although estranged from her husband. Earle, said Charles S. Dougherty

Three months after the insurance was taken out Rheta was dead, and Dr. Wynekoop was the beneficiary double indemnity clause for acci- sidered by many as central Pennsyl-

koop's own life and her son's were the presence of hundreds of resi- ing in the flames. Purchased Cartridges. was delivered Earle Wynekoop, The program was to be featured by Rheta's husband purchased cart- unveiling of portraits of Judge for the many kindnesses shown us ridges for his gun and delivered Johnson's predecessors. them to his mother.

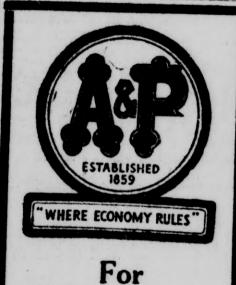
These are the main points of the state's case against the woman doc- nation developing a backward nator, as outlined by the prosecutor tion that eventually licked it. with calm earnestness. His charges culminated in a half-strangled "Oh!" from the defendant when Earle, her baby son, was mentioned.

the death penalty, but made no mention of the kind of punishment The opening speech described a cold-blooded, carefully-planned crime, the details of which held a

The prosecution did not demand

courtroom spellbound for almost an No time was spent going into the close relation between Earle and his mother, no dramatics indulged in. Just a recital of how a young woman, unsuspecting, walked into a trap, every spring of which had been greased and tested, for her undoing. Dr. Wynekoop's friend, Julia Mc-Carthy, an insurance saleswoman, will testify as to the woman physician's anxiety to get the policy

signed quickly, it was said. Americanism: Despising the "kept woman" using the courts to help women who sell themselves for a year to get a pension called alimony



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### Federal Building At Lewisburg, Pa. (International News Service) lieved today to have been the motive LEWISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15.-The that prompted Mrs. Wellington M. of \$10,000 worth of insurance with a \$252,000 federal building here, con- Moore, 60, to commit suicide by fire.

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### JOINT BIRTHDAYS HAPPY OCCASION

Fifteen little people spent a de- room. lightful play period from 2 to 4. holding eight lighted candles and the form of small ships. the other two, adorned the tables and in serving a lunch of children's Miss Perry, the afternoon was spent "goodies" Mrs. Brennaman was as- with bridge and chat. sisted by Mrs. H. R. McCulloch and

Mrs. Emma Eakin. Both honored guests received a Rocks, Dawna Lee, Patty Eckles, Bobbie Chambers, Virginia Harlan, Billy and Bobbie Swisher, Frances Carpenter, Marilyn Falls, Peggy Veach, Virginia Eakin, David Harland, Kenneth and Helen Bell of New Kensington and Bonita Brenna-

### NORTH BEAVER GARDEN **CLUB HOLDS MEETING**

up next spring. Another meeting will be held soon at which the proposed program will be outlined.

### At Patterson Home

Pa Wa Club associates met Saturday evening in the home of Miss Ruth Patterson at East Brook. Two tables of bridge were in play with prizes going to E. R. McAnlis, Misses Gail McAnlis and Edna Wadding-

ton. Lunch was a feature. On January 27, Miss Gail McAnlis will entertain at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Hayes, at East

Gowanda Club Mrs. T. M. Shaffer has invited club associates to her home on Euavenue Thursday evening.

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### LUNCHEON HONORS THADDEUS TEACHERS

A joint birthday party Saturday To honor two new teachers at afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Thaddeus Stevens school this year, Brennaman on Edgewood avenue Miss Mildred Lusk and Miss Alice honored the eighth birthday of the Grimes, the principal, Miss Anna R. hostess' daughter, Bonita Brenna- Perry and associate teachers at man and the second birthday of Thaddeus, had a luncheon at one o'little Helen Bell of New Kensington. clock Saturday in a downtown tea-

Later they were invited to the din- table being prettily decorated with ing room. Two birthday cakes, one cut flowers and place cards were in

Going to the Grant street home of

The guest list included Miss Perry, Mrs. Ella M. Wolford, Miss Milnumber of lovely gifts. Those pres- Miss Grace M. Hockenberry, Miss dred J. Lusk, Miss Sarah A. Love, Alice G. Grimes, Mrs. Martha Mc-Clurg, Miss Louise Davies, Miss Lucile Courtney, Miss Georgiana A. McNees, Miss Leona Sankey, Miss Nancy Hilliard, Miss Grace E. Scollard, Miss Geraldine R. Fry.

# COLLEGE SOPHS

BECOME ENGAGED

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 15.—Two members of the sopho-The Garden Club of North Bea- more class at Westminster College ver township met at the home of have become engaged, announce-Mrs. Harry Reed on Friday and ment made last week revealed. Mr. heard an interesting report by the and Mrs. William K. Achert, Erie, secretary, Mrs. Belle Andrews. This made the announcement that their was followed by a question box and daughter, Katherine, is engaged to a discussion of projects to be taken William B. Harvey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harvey of Wilmerding. Miss Achert is a graduate of Strong Vincent high school, Erie; and Mr. Harvey is a graduate of Union high school, Turtle Creek.

### Jean Parker Honored

A surprise party was given on Friday by Mrs. W. H. Jinks, of Carlisle street in honor of her sister, Miss Jean Parker.

Forty five guests enjoyed games and dancing. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Jinks, Miss Mary Jo Herbold, Mrs. Joseph Hartland, Charles and Ida May Rhodes. Mrs. G. H. Parker, Miss A. Metz. Miss Parker received many lovely gifts in honor of the occasion which marked her birthday.

### Organize Club

At a recent meeting in the home of Miss Teresa Congini, of Friendship street, the "Junior Social Workers" club, composed of girls ranging in ages in 10 to 13, was or-

Miss Congini will instruct the girls. She will teach them to sew and embroider. Angeline Costello was named treasurer and Anetta Congini is the secretary.

O. M. K. Club Mrs. Martha Horchler, North Wayne avenue, will be hostess to the members of the O. M. K. club



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### SEVENTH BIRTHDAY HAPPY OCCASION

To make his seventh birthday Saturday a happy occasion, Mrs. seventh wedding anniversaries of John F. McConnell of Huron avenue two popular New Castle couples, Mr. invited in a number of her son and Mrs. Eugene Swisher of Edge-John's little playmates for a play wood avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Wilperiod. Games and music were en- liam A. Moore of Delaware avenue. joyed and winners in the contests | That the day might be fittingly Betty Webber and Paul Hawkins, observed, a number of couples dropwere rewarded with pretty prizes. ped in at the Swisher home Satur- ficers' dinner, The Castleton Edna Sheffler pleased with a hu- day evening, surprise fashion, and morous reading.

At 5 o'clock the little folks were late hour buffet lunch was served. invited to the dining room. Mrs. McConneil was assisted in serving cipients of pretty gifts from the Temple Israel Sisterhood, 2 p. m., a dainty lunch by Mrs. Beatrice Mc- crowd which conveyed many good Temple Nicholas, and Mrs. Nellie Beightly. wishes. Thirteen children were guests: Betty Pander, Edna Sheffler, Mar- RAINBOW GIRLS jorie Anne Flynn, Betty Wallace, Deloris Beightly, Dorothy Beightly, David Henderson, Billy and David McNicholas, Leonard Gordon Chuck and Paul Hawkins, Bobby Webber

# DINNER TONIGHT

and John McConnell.

AT HUGHES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hughes, Bodies and the Builders will be welthe former of whom is principal of comed, as well as the general pub-Lincoln-Garfield avenue school, will lic. entertain at dinner this evening in their home on the Pittsburgh road. out of town places, including the Guests will include Superintendent Cleveland Assembly, Youngstown of Schools C. C. Green, and the var- and Beaver Falls. ious principals of local schools. Miss Anna R. Perry, Miss Iretta V. Dart, installing officer and she will be Miss Nannie L. Mitcheltree, W. A. assisted by Eleanor Horner, Dorothy Hoffmaster and R. G. Leslie. A business meeting will follow

### Birthday Party

On Saturday afternoon, Ida May Rhodes invited a number of her little friends to her home to help celebrate her seventh birthday. Games and radio music were enjoyed by the children.

Later refreshments were served by the little hostess' mother, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, assisted by Miss Margaret Mathews and her grandmother Mrs. Ida May Say, this occasion also marking the sixtieth birthday of the latter. Toy balloons and candy favors were given the children. Many pretty gifts were received.

Present were Ethel, Eleanor and Dolly Parks, Shirley Joanna Johnson, Florence and Alfred Klilinski, Helen Majeisski, Lois and Charles Frodyce, Velma Hennon, Thomas Thompson, Keith, Thelma and Earl Young. Stewart, Margaret Anna and Frank M. Matewer, May Lou and Frank Johnson, Betty and Glenn Ketzel, Junio Jaurg, Irene Adamojyk, May

### Weir-McConahy

Miss Gladys Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weir, of the Cleeland Mill road, and Cecil Mc-Conahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli McConahy, of Wampum R. D. 1, were married at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Calvary Presbyterian church.

Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor of the church, officiated with the ring bride, A. C. Weir, of Wampum, and table service.

R. E. Weir, of Akron, O., and their Mrs. McConahy wore a charming

gown of blue. member of the immediate families. in Highland U. P. church. The young bride and groom are New Castle and vicinity. A number gram will be presented. of parties have been given recently in their honor, including a shower Friday night at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Johnston, Ray They are now residing at 803 But-

W. A. C. Class

Friday evening Mrs. O. W. Calderwood, Round street, entertained the members of the W. A. C. class Wednesday for members of the N. of the Wesley Methodist church, with Mrs. Lillian Micco as joint ert Keeling, 1817 East Washington hostess. Twenty members were street. present, with Mrs. M. Vogan as a special guest.

Games and conversation featured the evening, prizes being awarded Mrs. Albert Greve and Mrs. Arch Davies. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Claude Sisley, Birt street, will entertain the group February 9, with Mrs. Howard Rote as associate

## Entertain

Saturday evening Mrs. Humbert Tranquillo and daughter Clara, entertained a number of guests in their home on East Home street, at a shower, in honor of Miss Nancy Scarazzo and Carl Tranquillo, who will be married Thursday morning. The guests enjoyed cards, dancing and music during the evening. At a

seasonable hour, delicious refreshments were served. The honored guests were the recipients of many lovely gifts. Temple Israel Sisterhood.

Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold the regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sisterhood rooms in the temple.

Sunday evening there was a party in the temple with team 2, which is headed by Mrs. Norman Ehrlich, in charge of the program. Games were

## Service Star Legion

played and lunch was served.

The Service Star Legion will meet Tuesday evening in the American Legion Home, North Jefferson street. with activities beginning at 6:30 with a tureen dinner, followed by installation of officers at the evening meeting.

## Announce Engagement

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Marie Toscano, daughter of Charles Toscano, of South Mercer street, and William Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ross of Pearson street.

## Postpone Party

The party planned for Wednesday January 24, by the Cathedral Chapter 440 O. E. S. has been postponed and Mrs. Olive Hewitt, worthy matron will announce the time through The News at an early date.

## Tiger's Auxiliary To Meet

The members of the Tiger's Auxiliary have their regular meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the Tiger's rooms on South Mill street with Mrs. Mary Augostine and her team acting as hostess.

### ANNIVERSARIES ARE **OBSERVED SATURDAY**

ley, Park avenue Blaine street

Educational Dept. Federation, Mrs. Charles Greer, North Jefferson street.

Once each year in January the Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Edward New Castle Assembly 1, Order of Blaine, Dewey avenue Rainbow for Girls has a complete

the Mother Advisor, the Advistory board and all officers are installed. vies, West Garfield avenue To this ceremony the members of the Eastern Star, the Masonic liams, Walmo

Guests will be present from many lington avenue

Miss Luella McBride will be the Young and Gertrude Falls.

PLAN INSTALLATION

Saturday, January 13, marked the

The ceremonies will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Thelma Propst has arranged some splendid vocal and instrumental numbers for the evening.

### YOUNG FOLKS HAVE AN EVENING PARTY

Miss Dorothy Cooper, of Meyer avenue was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when a group of young people gathered at her home for an evening's entertainment. Games, music and dancing were

chief pastimes and at midnight. lunch was served by the honored guest assisted by Miss Vera Soloman and Junor Pharis. Those present were: Misses Ruth Simons, Grace Clark, Jerry Ferver, Vera Solomon, Dorothy Cooper, the

### Art Club

Art club members will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the Shenango Jane Tanner, June Deloris, Jean Pottery. There will be a tour of the pottery and a lecture to interest those attending.

> Mrs. George Short of Sheridan avenue and Mrs. Loy Patterson of Grant street are in charge of Wilmington branch of the American -Miss Ada Peabody, a member of transportation.

> Past Chief's Club The members of the Past Chief's of the United Presbyterian church, council, inter-sorority board, Presiclub will be entertained all day New Wilmington. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clara Rice, Park avenue, with quilting as Educational Committee, is in charge C. McConagha, who resigned as ad-

the diversion of the day. A tureen dinner will be served at Mary Clark will act as hostess. The years. Present were two brothers of the noon with the members bringing

Music Club Tonight Faculty members of the Music department of Westminster college, A wedding dinner followed at the | will be visiting artists at the Music home of the bride, attended by club meeting this evening at 8:30

Mrs. Clinton Keagy will act as well known among the young set of hostess and an especially good proenue entertained the G. T. E. Club

### We Fu Club Mrs. Harry Carlson, Laurel ave-

nue, will receive the members of the We Fu club in her home Wednesday, February 7, instead of Wednesday of this week as previously scheduled.

## All Day Quilting

There will be an all day quilting R. A. club in the home of Mrs. Rob-

Dinner For Families Members of the Ladies' Association of the First U. P. church with their families will participate in a dinner at 6:30 Friday evening at the

### church. Legislative Committee

The Legislative committee of the Woman's club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Anne Aiken, 317 East street, with W. J. Eroe as the speaker.

Minerva Club Mrs. Alfred Sadler, Fairfield avenue, will entertain the members of

the Minerva club at a one o'clock

### luncheon in her home Friday. G. W. C. Club.

Thursday afternoon, G. W. C. club members will gather in the home of spent Sunday in Rochester, Pa. with of February 14th. Mrs. Civilla Adams Mrs. Mary Scott on Wilson avenue. friends.

# Club Calendar For Week

Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Henry Hal- enue Castle club, Mrs. Carl Wallace,

spent the evening informally. At a committee, Lawrence County Federation of Women's clubs, 8 p. m. The honored guests were the re- Mrs. S. D. Pearson, Moody avenue.

O. N. T., Miss Agnes Davidson, Mt.

B. A. Q., Mrs. Clarence E. Kenneinstallation service, at which time dy. Wallace avenue

> Circulating Book Club, Mrs. John Gailey, North Mercer street

Bingy Brown Club, Mrs. F. L. Hiler Howard Way

Friendship, Mrs. Joe DeRobbin, East Reynolds street

sure avenue Berkmah, Miss Deloris Gould, Elizabeth street

Cunningham avenue Dozen and One F. F's Club, Miss Jane Travers, hostess Dumb Dora Club, Misses Janice

land avenue N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Albert McKibben, Maryland avenue

ba, 220 Hillcrest avenue Sadler, Fairfield avenue. B. W. R., annual dinner 6 p. m. Castleton 6:30, First U. P. church.

M. E. church. 1934 Club dinner 6 p. m., Mr. and Grant street.

Girl Scout troops will be in charge

of presenting the program. This is

the first opportunity which the

Girl Scouts have had to present

phases of their work to the organi-

zation which has had it as a pro-

G. T. E. Club

Friday evening. Cards were the di-

version with prizes being won by

Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mrs.

Fred Robson. Mrs. James Cleaver

was a special guest. Lunch was

Plans are being made for a 6 o'-

clock dinner at the home of Mrs.

Fred Robson on Hillcrest avenue, in

Women's Relief Corps

meet in City hall Tuesday evening

at 7:30 with all officers and mem-

A social evening of bingo will fol-

low business, with friends as guests.

Gramoda Kensington

Garfield avenue, will receive the

members of the Gramoda Kensing-

ton in her home Thursday for a

Walmo Kensington

be hostess at a one o'clock luncheon

Wednesday, when the members of

the Walmo Kensington will be

Circulating Book Club

cer street, will be hostess to the Cir-

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Mrs. John Gailey, of North Mer-

Mrs. John B. Norris, Walmo, will

Mrs. W. M. Snyder, 113 West

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served at a late hour.

the near future.

bers present.

6:30 dinner.

Mrs. Earl White, of Croton av-

TO MEET THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the New NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 15.

Association of University Women the Westmintser College conserva-

will be held Thursday, January 18, tory faculty, has been appointed as

at 7:30 in the Sabbath School room faculty advisor to the Pan-Hellenic

The program, sponsored by the Miss Peabody replaces Mrs. Mary

of Miss Mildred A. Ailman. Miss visor after having served for nine

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

# Mrs. Harry Flinner, Hillcrest av-

liams, Cascade street N. R. A., all day quilting, Mrs. Robert Keeley, 1817 East Washing-

New Castle Chapter O. E. S., of-Citizens and Americanization

### Wednesday

Re Delta Deck, Miss Louise Da-Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. J. C. Wil-

S. A. W., Mrs. Mary Cooper, Ar-

Circle Royale Bridge, Dr. and Mrs George Jenkins, East Washington

G. K. W. Mrs. T. Nelson, Crawford 1923 S. L., Mrs. J. A. Malloy, Lea-

M. W. Club, Mrs. Homer Miles,

Boyles avenue and Dorothy Mahoney, 1011 Highson, Wallace avenue

F. W. C., Mrs. L. Hockenberry, Butler avenue 1931 Glendale, Mrs. Stephen Sku-

P. E. 500 Club, Mrs. Anna Miller, 809 State street Messrs. Dean Smith, Junior Pharis. Jameson Memorial hospital, sew-Bill Dunlap, "Bub Lutz and Harold ing 9 to 12, King's Daughters, First pher, 300 Hazelcroft avenue

Jolly 1934 Club, Miss Norma Wil- Start Of Final Year As Gov-

ton street. Walmo Kensington, luncheon, Mrs. John B. Norris, Walmo.

Hadassah, meeting, Cosmo club.

Thursday Field Club stag party, 8 p. m. Tri-Quad Bridge, Miss Grace Sankey, Meyer avenue

We-Fu Bridge, Mrs. Harry Carlson, Laurel avenue O. M. K., Mrs. Martha Horchler, Cherry street Ritz Club, Mrs. A. Panella, hos-

Bestyette Bridge, Mrs. Jas. Krug 15th of the month. The beginning of the last year of Euclid avenue Governor Pinchot's term finds the Mir-a-Mar, Mrs. Elmer Tinstman political atmosphere well clouded Logan avenue with gubernatorial talk, but noth-Gramoda Kensington, Mrs. W. M ing of a definite nature. Governor Snyder, 113 West Garfield avenue Pinchot is considered certain to con-1932, Mrs. Earl Waddington, High-

and Place Tally Club, Mrs. Burns McKissick East Washington street Art Club, Shenango Pottery, 2:30

L. A. B., Mrs. I. A. Taylor, Adams street. Gowanda, Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, Euclid avenue.

O. M. K., 8 p. m., Mrs. Martha Horchler, North Wayne avenue. W. A. G., Mrs. W. H. Mauerman, East Clayton street. G. W. C., Mrs. Mary Scott, Wilson avenue. New Deal, 500, Mrs. M. Davis, of a daughter in the New Castle Front street.

less, North street

Hoyt, Winter avenue

Saturday

Daughters of 1812, Mrs. E. F. Toe-

J. G. T., Miss Hazel Jenkins,

SORORITY ADVISER

MISS PEABODY MADE

dent R. F. Galbreath announces.

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening

at 7:30 in the Trades Assembly Hall,

PLAINGROVE UNION

at the home of Mrs. Mary Winder

Wednesday afternoon, January 10th

for the regular monthly meeting.

Devotionals were conducted by the

leader, Mrs. Minnie Allen. Topic for

the month was "Legislation and Law

Enforcement". Readings on the sub-

ject were given by Mrs. Lucy Wal-

lace, Mrs. Pearl Patterson and Mrs.

Bertha Shoaff. A talk by Mrs.

Martha McCommon on "How Have

We, as Citizens, been Cooperating

with officials, to promote Legisla-

Mrs. Beulah Hohmann, Miss Mar-

garet Peebles explained some of the

ways the "Drys" are undertaking

Reading: His brothers' keeper,

What is the W. C. T. U. going to

The Union voted to place the book

entitled: John Barleycorn his life

and letters by Dan Poling in the

Mrs. Harry Rose, and Mrs. Leslie

Bell, were received as members of

our union; eight visit to the sick

were reported. There were ten mem-

bers present. The hostess served re-

freshments during the social hour.

The February meeting will be with

do now? Mrs. Mary Winder.

to carry on the work.

Mrs. Amanda Flack.

High School library.

leader of the program.

■ Nothing ages hands so quickly as dish-

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Wallace building.

Members of the Daniel Leasure

and L. T. L.

hospital Saturday morning. Friday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph It is free to all. Spinsters Club. Miss Frances Hairhoger of Wampum, a son, last Doyle, Morton street Sorosis, Mrs. H. L. Dague, 200 E Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson of 208

1914 Book Club, Mrs. Russell Urm-Shadyside announce the arrival of L. A. P. Club, Mrs. Paul McCand-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bender, Youngstown, Ohio, former residents Luncheon-Spoon Club, Miss Mae Minerva Kensington, Mrs. Alfred of a daughter on January 14.

Ladies Association, tureen dinner, Spirits of camphor will remove also fine for stains on dresses.

**Pinchot Starts** 

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 .- Gov-

ernor Gifford Pinchot today began

the last year of his second term as

governor of Pennsylvania still re-

cuperating from an attack of shin-

gles which has kept him bedfast in

a New York hospital since Decem-

The commonwealth's next chief

executive will be sworn in on the

third Tuesday of January next

year, which by the calendar is the

now held by David A. Reed.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with mame and address of

Mr. and Mrs. Arduino Parents of

Ellwood City, announce the birth

## **OFFERING NEW** His Last Year ADULT COURSES

IN NIGHT SCHOOL ernor Finds Pinchot Still In Hospital Dr. Green Says Classes Will Be (International News Service) Formed At Once-Open

> Free schooling for New Castle's adults, unemployed or employed, in advertising, public speaking, typewriting, penmanship, financa ancient history and Gregg shorthand was a certainty today as Dr C. C. Green, superintendent of schools, announced that steps for organizing these night school class + es would be taken at once. Other

To All

have already started. At the North Street School at o'clock tonight the classes in ad4 vertising, public speaking, typewrit. ing and penmanship will be formed, test the United States Senate seat while on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 the classes in finance, ancient hise tory and shorthand will be organ.

"We are making rapid strides in our night school program, sponsored by the Emergency Educational Relief Council," Dr. Green reported. "Attendance during the past week has been increasing, and the interest shown is certainly gratifying." Unemployed teachers of New Castle have been named teachers

for the night work. They are paid out of federal funds through the supervision of state authorities. Dr. Green stressed the fact that an adult need not be out of ema ployment to enroll for any course

LOCAL MAN'S SISTER

DIES OF PNEUMONIA GROVE CITY, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Margaret Miller Daubenspeck, 78, sister of James Thompson, New Castle, died at the home of her son, Willis Miller, near Mercer, over the of New Castle, announce the arrival week end. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Funeral services were to be held in Mercer this afternoon with interwhite spots from furniture. It is ment at Pinecrest Memorial cemetery, near Grove City.

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### AN ALERT INDUSTRY

UTOMOBILE shows, new 1934 models and newspaper advertisements heralding both are focusing public attention on saw that pattern I might otherwise otordom again. This is the motor industry's own month.

Production of automobiles and motor trucks was up 43 er cent last year but still far below that of the peak years when here was a passenger car for every four-and-one-half persons tern, that every life has its definite was a passenger car for every four-and-one-half persons tern, that every life has its definite pattern. Of dreams. Of action. and manufacturers scoffed at the idea of a saturation point.

The motor industry remains our most important industry. t is the largest purchaser of gasoline, rubber, alloy steel and I have a pattern which at times I malleable iron, mohair, upholstery leather, lubricating oil, plate glass, nickel and lead. It used 2,621,000 railroad cars to carry its freight last year, and furnished a market for 185,000,000 low it you are serene and content.

And when you break away from it pounds of cotton fabric which went into tire manufacture. With your happiness falls in ruins: you the motor industry consuming 85 per cent of all gasoline and 80 per cent of all rubber and 59 per cent of all lubricating oils there does not know where to find her... would be no rubber and petroleum industries of consequence if own pattern, which exists whether here were no motor industry.

Partial recovery in the automobile and truck industry last any twisted twig or waveborn bit of ear probably was second only to the NRA, CCC and CWA in kelp.... And if I had the lamp of creating new jobs. If it were possible to bring production up to capacity the back of the depression would be broken, so far- wise enough to say: "May I know tomorrow 7:20. reaching are the benefits of this industry.

### WHEN THE PUBLIC TAKES TO THE AIR

Who hasn't envisioned the time when airplanes will be about as numerous as autos are today? Practically everybody has had that "dream." When aviation reached the stage of practicability there arose the thought that some day traffic congestion might be as great in the high altitudes as it is in city streets and on the highways. Comic strip artists seized the idea and began depicting air traffic officers stationed at various points far above the earth's surface. Just fun for the youngsters, you know.

Dreams have a remarkable habit of becoming realities. That is, of course, providing they are not too deep in the realm of fantasy and impossibility. But it is difficult today to determine where the demarca- the class standard of your organization between the impossible and the possible lies. All great developments tion. have their birth in day-dreaming.

The dream of the public taking to the air enmasse is rapidly passing form unreality to reality and it may be completely promulgated much whom you consider higher in the sooner than even the most optimistic expected. At the present time ladder of fame and finance than government aviation officials are devoting considerable effort to the you have been able to go. You'd like development of a low-priced airplane and the addition of about two an opportunity to cultivate such thousand landing fields to the present system. Leaders of the aviation industry recently held a conference and discussed production of a plane do not meet your demands and you to sell at about \$700, and capable of a speed of 25 miles an hour. To get think they have no place in your the program under way, that is the primary part, a public works fund own strata. allotment of about \$500,000 is proposed. So the old dream may come true within a very short time. But knowing the public propensity for which you hold membership? speed who do not imagine it will be satisfied with the 25-mile rate after the novelty wears off. Once the plan is started, who can tell where ances friends and prestige? it will end? And incidentally, we would like to know just out of curiosity whether the designers of the air flivvers will make arrangements to take care of the petting parties which are the usual accompaniment of speed. But maybe that is looking a little too far into the future.

## HONEST TAX RETURNS

Before any federal income tax law was ever enacted, predictions for service, you are off on the wrong were made that innumerable tax dodgers would illegally evade such a foot law. Many returns would be falsified, it was said, and the country would bership, if you would get better ac- drinking glasses as high as \$2,500 a not get anything like the revenue it expected.

Nevertheless, in good times the income tax law has been a big some unexpected jewels among your revenue producer. It is doubtful if many people of large property, ex- associates. cept criminals, have deliberately falsified their returns. Men of business standing could not afford to do so. The penalties for such evasion are too reavy. Injury to business reputation would also be serious.

The tax laws permit people to legally avoid such taxation, by inesting their money in tax exempt bonds. They have the right to do so, for if it has been considered good public policy to issue such bonds, the citizens must have a moral right to buy them. The issue of such bonds is probably undesirable as a permanent policy, and this method of es-

aping taxes may not be tolerated very long. Probably many persons liable for small income taxes have failed A little captive bird is he, make returns. It takes a very big and closely woven net to catch all the little fish. Back in 1926, for instance, a good average year, only 4,138,- That never once has tried his wing 000 persons made tax returns. Probably many more than that had at Or nestled 'neath the leaves of spring. east a small taxable income.

Some people think that cheating Uncle Sam is all right, and conider it a smart act. The number who try to slip goods through the custom houses without paying duties is an illustration. But their neighbors Her heart and sheltered him inside. do not see it in the same light. Uncle Sam has ways of locating these heaters that they do not realize.

## THEY'RE SEEING THINGS IN JAPAN

That Japanese vice admiral who reputedly accuses Colonel Lindbergh of acting as a spy in his leisurely flight over Japanese territory in the summer of 1931, and further charges that America is pusuing a policy of hostility "in encircling Japan by every possible means," gives rise to the suspicion that Japan, too, has its bootleg potations. Or was it a Russian rarebit that caused him to have such a frightful nightmare?

Cynicism is just the sore spot left on a sucker.

avoid paying the educators

knock America.

Education is a grand thing. It enables people to think up ways to

Famous last words: "That dress isn't right for you. It might look all right on a younger woman.

If the marathon idea was a product of ancient Greek culture, that culture has been highly overrated.

Don't worry. History shows that all great plans prosper better after they are condemned by the experts.

Our idea of a real man: One who has climbed to success without forgetting those who helped to steady the ladder.

Maybe it's a coincidence, but the great American authors that Europe alone has the intelligence to appreciate are always the ones that

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

I saw a strange book of photographs made by a man named Edward Weston, in Carmel.

Some of them were photographs of men, but most of them were pictures or supposed inanimate objects. .... And at first it seemed a silly thing for a grown man to be going around taking pictures of stumps of trees. Of rocks on the seashore. Of clumps of kelp. Of egg plants. Of green peppers. Of bunches of celery, sliced down the middle....Why take photographs of twisted bits of wood, of pebbles and shells when you might photograph a mother with a child

or a great sweep of landscapes? But when I looked more closely I saw a pattern....In nearly every common object I saw what the artist behind the camera meant me to see .... Curves and balance and light and shadow in every one....The wind had twisted the cypress limb into a spiral of beauty. The kelp lay graciously on the glistening gray sand. No artist of genius ever made lovlier lines than the knife at the the heart of the celery branch had laid bare for any one to see ..... I

eyes and my mind on other things. And the artist with the camera told me that these are not the only patterns either ... . He reminded me that everything in life has its pat-Of desire. Of conduct. Of hope. Of accomplishment....He told me that follow and at other times deny. He told me that you, too, have a pattern in your own life. And when you folwander listless and forlorn, like a lost child that seeks its mother and

you know it or not. It is there, hidden, but far more beautiful than wish allowed to me, I hope I'd be to that pattern till the end of my days, till the last breath I draw."

# Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

## SOME CALL IT SNOBBERY

Often you wonder how some of those in your clubs and lodges ever were permitted to become members. You think of them as inferior to

Your conclusions are reached largely as the result of your personal desire to associate with those

The members to whom you object

What was your object when you affiliated with these organizations in Trying to add to your acquaint-

Then your motives were entirely If you did not join to add some-

thing of helpfulness to the causes four matrimonial experiences have learn that stocks go up and down. they represent, you certainly did not been in search for a perfect man. have the right motive. If you want office for the honor sich animule.

involved, not realizing that office is Instead of criticising the mem-

quainted in service, you might find dozen. Copyright, 1934, King Features

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# Just Folks

Who sings to Janet cheerily,

A silver-throated yellow thing

Yet he has had a tender love His wild companions know not of. Janet to him has opened wide No want of his has she denied.

This blithe wee minstrel of delight Has never felt the winds of night, Suffered from snow or driving rain, Battled with larger birds in vain A precious bit of food to gain.

Sweet singing bird, love shelters me And holds me prisoner as thee. To all my fetters reconciled. I gladly barter freedom wild

To be so cherished by a child (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

# Dinner Stories

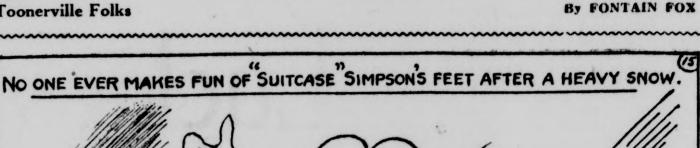
LOOKING AHEAD. "How's that patient of yours who's always worrying about his food?"

asked the doctor's wife. "I've ordered him to eat only the plainest of foods and very little of it," replied the medical man.

"Do you think that will help him to get well again?" she asked. The doctor smiled artfully. "Probably." he replied; "but it will

also help him to save money so that he can pay my bill.' A LOSING GAME

your reducing?" "I'm afraid I'm a poor loser." Toonerville Folks





# Hints and Dints

When missing persons are being HULL-OF-A-TIME at Montevideo. advertised for now one of the things that furnish a clue is the name and number of an unpaid for car.

Maybe The Bandits Are Holding Up The Tax Rate. Somebody Is!

An alleged authority says the key to a happy marriage, is mind your own business, have money in the hibition has done just the opposite. bank, good nature, comfort, children and grandchildren, grab your happiness while you are young and hang onto it. Not a bad platform.

The American Statistical Association has recommended that Uncle Sam "take a full census in 1935." It may be needed. No doubt a lot of people will be "full" by that time.

The weather sharps were safe in predicting that things were getting hotter-Congress is in session again.

Nothing is true any more. Nobody girl buys a \$500 fur coat she pays. can truly say how much a dollar is worth-and now the scientists tell us that even the velocity of light is not fixed but is changeable!

After the Carburetor The Thing That Seems To Get Out of Order Most is a Fellow's

A noted singing actress says her every day for ten years you will She seeks in vain as there ain't no

AMERICANA A new catalog of glassware put to her granddaughter. out by an American concern lists

A case of law enforcement under the NRA being heard by a govern-

ment man who said that of course he himself had broken the prohi-Closed banks and disused churches

being turned into drinking places. Labor unions, after fighting court injunctions as an injustice for generations, turning and asking injunctions against employers.

the trinkets left by Texas Guinan, aside anytime. late night club hostess. Dry Grove City, Pa., selling liquor for the first time in history.

Give a Prohibition Agent a Job and He Starts Right for a Saloon. They're Funny That Way.

Now that the chorus girls have had a raise the teachers and preachers are beginning to have

There are classified and unclass- and little of that." ified nuts. The classified one can generally be depended upon to do onething, but the unclassified one is liable to do a hundred things.

A couple of cute young ladies who were visiting a western city decided that they would go horseback riding, we are told, and the head groom would prefer the flat English saddle both sides. Uncertainty is also lution at the last session of the leg-"The flat saddle," said the young of dollars are lost every year beor the western saddle with a horn. thing, "because we aren't going to cause warring interests will not ride in traffic and won't need a give and take. horn."

About the Only Way The English Girls Can Become Famous Is To Dance the Polka With the Prince of Wales.

will risk running for an office.

Hull that-they must have had one Philosopher.

An Indian squaw 110 years old was brought into a western court so intoxicated that her trial had to be put off. Girls will be girls, won't

The Roosevelt administration has done a lot of things to take people's breath away-but the repeal of pro-

To dispeptics: Another good thing to take before meals is about 12

Some People Have Happiness Thown In Their Laps and Pass It Up For a Thrill.

It is only the people who spend money who have to pay a sales tax. You seldom think of the car he or people will begin burying the real Those who buy luxuries, and not those who buy necessities pay. It is the only kind of tax that reaches all who should pay. When a bad When you think of a man you



a amancial chart is a useful invention. If you read it religiously

Instead of hearing about the prima donna in a traveling musical show being engaged, more often you hear that something has happened

If They Finally Succeed In Fully Harnessing The Water Power Of Niagara What Will Become of the Honeymoon Trade?

When public work without pay is Little America, but the big sale of forced on some patriotic citizens Byrd Antarctic stamps is all that own property up yell that the patriots are trying to run everything. Those who are accused of trying to lebrities vying at auction sale for run everything are willing to step on wives, the lawmakers have com-



to isn't her man's neglect that woman of 45 minds so much. It's the realization that 45 can't expect much else.

It seems that all Hitler expects of those who oppose him is "silence-

Nothing Disappoints An Eavesdropper So Much As the Failure To Hear Some Ill About Himself.

Much quarreling among those who are interested in certain things is the cause of much loss of money to the source of great losses. Millions islature. DEPENDABILITY

Better than gold on the standard or off the standard, better than stocks or bonds or much fine raiment, is an earned reputation for dependability. During the strenu-With the Prince of Wales.

ous, the messed up condition Wonder what Mussolini thinks of through which the world has been our air squad fliers? Not one of for some political office is the time passing, the wheat has been segre- 'em had whiskers on their faces when you find out a few things you gated from the chaff. Men in high either. never dreamed could exist. Honest places have been brought low, suppeople get a real shock and that is erficial values have been torn to which to build is character and de- his father is very ill of ammonia. can symbol) pendability.

Judging by the newspaper ac- Wherever else this world may be, told him. "How are you succeeding with counts of the Pan-American Con- it is a world of PAY. "The mills of "I guess I oughta know," an- Irish free state, new self-governing ably reduced railroad accidents, enference with nearly all the head- the gods grind slowly but they grind swered the boy," I saw him drink dominion of British empire, came abled travel to be speeded up trelines featuring the name of our exceedingly small. Though with it."

patience He stands waiting, yet with justice grinds He all.

The world is coming through and coming out. Men of character and dependability are climbing into the saddle; character and dependability Sun sets tonight 4:58. Sun rises genial Secretary of State Cordell will once more be listed in place of must stocks and bonds.—From the KVP world.

The Only Chance the Average Fellow Has of Having Any Money, When He Comes Away From a Bathing Resort, Is That He Gets Somebody Else's Pants By Mistake.

sits helplessly by, while the jury ships, soon or late, end in revolu- the "Coit Memorial Tower" atop decides which has the better lawyer, he or the state.

REAL WORTH

dom think

His habits, or faults, or looks.

drives. Nor the bonds his gold has bought:

mostly think Of some kindness he has wrought. Indiana. You judge him not by the blocks of stocks

Nor his power of name or pen: You judge a man by the place he's holds sway there.

he's made, By the way he has faced the that its chief aim has been an atstrife, And not the amount of his bank

account He's managed to get in life.

The good that he has done, And you judge the sort of a man he is By friends that he has won.

It is said if every boy in the United States could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop fifty per cent .-- Clipped.

A postoffice is to be established at

'frozen asset Not being able to put a luxury tax promised by putting it on the things

Athletic Underwear Is About as Close Most Fellows Ever Get To a Gymnasium.

In recent months many people have been drowned by having their popping up of getting killed.

Time is the one thing that can never be retrieved. One may lose and regain a friend; one may lose and regain money; opportunity once spurned may come again; but the hours that are lost in idleness can never be brought back to be used in gainful pursuits. Most careers ton placed a price upon Vermont's piano playing, demanded one, kept are made or marred in the hours after supper.

Mountain Laurel-adopted by reso-

\$8.22 a week. The Way Some Folks Hand Out a Dime Tip

You Would Think They Were Going To Ask For a Receipt.

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

"You mean pneumonia," Flickers

# The World At A Glance

Preparing for a Better Fair Chicago Not United on Insull Midwest Opinions Not Like Gotham's

Central Press Staff Writer suffering an interim of quiet-be- in many instances, because of antween sessions of the world's fair. A tique and decrepit statures, men Century of Progress man has just must in periods of stress assume a informed me that those who missed dictatorial power to gain instant acthe fair last year and desire to come tion for a suffering people. But, at this year will see a better fair-more the same time, the people would like foreign participation.

plentiful, following last summer's pertain to liberties and rights are But, strange to say, expensive land which can be cast away with

hotel restaurants are still more ex- impunity. pensive, and are more crowded. Chicago takes its liquor drinking seri- FOWL ously-or, rather, boisterously.

Insull back.

told me last night.

"Insull was unfortunate. He put are not right yet. all his faith into his enterprises (as well as other people's money) "He believed he was building an

be proud. "But that sort of world collapsed

of its own rottenness). had held off-"

(One wonders?) "Then, when the crash came, why

have been this: Put him in as re- able overlapping. ceiver to work out the destinies of Illustratively, army officers are in these companies?

them out, if that were possible. "As it is, there have been receiverships and legal tangles that have some one of these activities, the eaten up what little remained."

A POINT OF VIEW Chicago's point of view is insular,

more leisurely than that of New New York believes "something" must be done quickly to save the

A veteran newspaper man of Chicago, who has been a Mississippi river pilot as well as a correspondent with Mexican revolutionists, is ing anything.

"This present recovery will collapse anyway," he says. "Revolutions must take their course. The defendant is the fellow who fear. I have seen many. Dictator- cisco in her honor in the form of

I have been caught in Latin Amer- by a bequest left the city by that ica with several kinds of money- little girl grown old, Mrs. Lillie Coit, When you think of a man you sel- pocketsful, and none of it worth who died in a sanitarium in 1929, the ferrying costs across a river. "Lillie." daughter of the army Of the knowledge he has of books; Once I would nave exchanged a medical director for the Pacific You seldom think of the clothes he thousand pesos for one silver dime Coast, won the badge of gold which to get across a river, into safety. made her actually a member of an Don't go fooling with the money- engine company.

INDIANA

thing, if they're wise.'

It may have been forgotten that stood in No. 5 engine house. the first of the American dictators,

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, From the few Hoosiers with whom. In the hearts of his fellow men. I talked I gathered that the dicta-You judge him more by the fight torship in their state isn't as popular as it was. They seem to believe

only through political opposition can loud voice, rising early in the morn-You think of the friend he's been to there be a balance and a check- ing, it shall be counted a curse to and, what is more, a preservation of him .- Proverbs 27:14.

what few liberties remain to the average man in this complex world. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Chicago is It is true, on the other hand, that to have it understood that those Hotel accommodations again are portions of antique statues which NOT sections of the law of the

Three days in succession-in dining cars and hotels-I have had fow! for dinner, at reasonable prices. Chicago is not united on bringing Turkey, capon, chicken literally are forced on one. It seems that there "There is another side," one man is a surplus of fowl in America. And yet men starve. Truly, things

CUTS RED TAPE

Secretary of the Interior Harold institution in which the sort of L. Ickes has hit on a red-tape-cutworld in which we lived then would ting method that downright infuriates bureaucratic officialdom.

The truck is perfectly simple. child might have thought of it. If "Many other men besides Insull anything, it is all the more irritatwent down. If Insull had been given ing in that it works so naturally a year or more, if the depression that it is hard to find much fault with it; yet it raps professional sensibilities almost unendurably. It would be bad enough if Ickes

was this old man pursued, indict- confined it to his own department, but he extends it to others-for, un-"Wouldn't the sensible thing to do der the New Deal there is consider-

charge of many tasks over which the "He had enough pride to work interior secretary has general juris-

Desiring information concerning orthodox procedure would be for Ickes to communicate in writing with Secretary of War George Dern, (Continued On Page Six)

## The World AND THE Mud Puddles

A FIREMAN-YES? Because a little girl of a bygone century loved fires a new land-"As for dictatorships-I have no mark has been erected in San Fran-

Telegraph Hill. "But I do have a fear over money. The tower cost \$120,000, paid for

Some tell that the firemen "let her think she was helping." but really regarded her as a mascot and patron saint. But go to fires she On my way to Chic go I stopped did, wearing a fireman's red shirt off at Indianapolis, metropolis of and a helmet "studded with gold and diamonds." A statue of her

# Bible Thought

tempt at cutting off political oppo-And Indianians are learning that He that blesseth his friend with a

# TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyrisht Central Press

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title to the throne, she mounted the the same year.) throne as the first-purely English ruler in 500 years, became one of Britain's two greatest sovereigns Baptiste Poquelin, known by his (The other: Victoria.) (Though stage name of Moliere, b. 1622. Britain's greatest rulers have been French author of Tartuffe and other vote as long as women ruled.

Pennsylvania's state flower is the ton's army.

1778-Eight inhabited islands built up by eruptive volcanic process from In the "Good Old Days"-When a base about 15,000 feet below sea the expression "the people" was put Average pay for the 1,400 movie level (to a maximum height of 13,- into the charter of the New York extras swarming Hollywood is about 323 feet), were rediscovered by Brit- province. King James of England reish Capt. James Cook and named fused to accept it, saying he had the Sandwich Islands after the Earl never heard of such an interest beof Sandwich, profligate First Lord ing referred to in his grants. of Admiralty and inventor of the sandwich. They were first rediscov- Forgotten Heroes of Yesterdayered by Europeans in the 16th cen- Ezra Miller (1812-1885). Inventor of tury when Spaniards were ship- the compression buffer and coupler. wrecked there.

as symbol of Democratic party, by ed how to prevent oscillating move-Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly, ment of cars acting independently (In same publication, in 1874, Nast when coupled by chains, which of the reason so few competent copie tatters and all that remains on An Elmira kid told Flickers that first used elephant as the Republi- ten caused rear coaches to be whirl-

into being with Micheal O Coileain mendously.

Historic Anniversaries-1559. Eliz- (Michael Collins) aged 30, as acting mugs who never even keep their prevented it from being just another abeth, aged 26, illegitimate daughter premier. (Collins' reward for his six of Anne Boleyn and Henry VIII, was years of labors to give Ireland comcrowned queen of England. Once parative freedom was an assassin's declared to be without hereditary bullet, given him in the back of

Notables Born This Date-Jean

women, no British woman had a enduring dramas. He tried his newly written plays on his cook; if they didn't interest her, Moliere tore 1777-People of "New Hampshire them up. \*\* Robert E. Lee Bullard. automobiles plunge into a body of Grants," a country between Connec- b. 1861, high-ranking general in the water. There are always new ways ticut river and Lake Champlain. A. E. F., now president of National convened at Windsor, declared the Security league. \*\* Pierre S. Du-Grants" an independent state with pont. b. 1870. manufacturer and title of Vermont. Both New York financier. \*\* W. T. Benda, b. 1873. and New Hampshire claimed the artist. \*\* Ivor Novello (Davies),b territory, and they sought to have 1893, actor, dramatist and song-Vermont's founders arrested as writer-Keep the Home Fires Burntraitors to the American union for ing. \*\* Ruth Slenczynski, b. 1925, desiring to set up another state. In prodigy-planist. Before she was 3 consequence, Gen. George Washing- -in Berkeley, Calif.-she heard & Ethan Allen, who later became one begging for it for five months, got it, of the createst heroes of Washing- learned to play unaided, got after expert tutelage, is now considered

one of the world's great performers.

greater life-saving invention of the age in railroading and a device 1870-Donkey was used first time adopted around the world. He showoff trains: how to stop "tele-

scoping" of cars. This and George 1922-Provisional government of Westinghouse's airbrake immeasure-

# School Costs Cut Less Per Capita In New Castle construction will be ready for occupancy sometime late this week or early next week. Most of the carpenter work has been done and painting is under way on the completed portions. Than In Average City Peter Hilliers, a patrolman of the city department can boast of a record that it is not believed is equalled here or in many other

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent,
New Castle News
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15—
Lelan

ing the public school system were in the average city surveyed by the United States office of education. The office of education has just completed a study of 299 typical cities in the country as a whole one

of these being New Castle. The office reports that per student expenditures in 1933 declined 22 per cent in the 299 cities as a group but only 13.9 per cent in New Castle.

The office reported the per student expenditures in New Castle as \$76.19 in 1933. Thirty of the 80 cities between 30,000 and 99,000 population included in the survey had greater per student costs. The 80 as a group had per student expen- Nellie Young, East McKeesport; and

New Castle ranked thirty-fourth of the 80 in the percentage cut in the per students cost last year, the percentage slash being greater in 33 cities of this class than in New

# Plan Junior Prom For Westminster

Spring Event At Local College

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 15.—Plans have been announced for the annual junior prom at Westminster College, David Harris, New Castle, president of the class, an-

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held in the college gymnasium early

cities of the country. He has worked approximately 23 years as a police-

man and has not lost one day on

Paved hills in the city were very

There is a photographing appar-

projects were started here it has been used considerably. Almost every

photographed. The operator is Neil

A little dog, of "Terrier design," wandered into Councilman Butler's

office Saturday. He was a playful

little fellow and soon made friends

with the city hall folk. He was fed

and watered. No doubt someone has

Police chronology for 48 hours,

ending 3:30 p. m., January 14, thirty four arrests; Gambling 21; drunkenness 7; drunk and disorderly 1, suspicion 2, drunkeness and begging 1; auto ordinance violations 2.

Will Feature

ity Chapter Installation On

January 27

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 15-

installation of the chapter of Pi

Tau Gamma Delta, local honor-

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of George Washington University,

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installation.

Fraternity Event

lost a likable pet.

slippery late Saturday night ashes

account of illness.

Leland Crill, Mercer, has been ap-Per capita expenditures for operat- pointed general chairman, with Charlotte Bartlett, New Castle, and cut less in New Castle last year than Harold Griffith, Sharon, assisting. Committees appointed for the were placed on them. One motorist prom are: Byron Elder, Picture is reported to have skidded at Leas-Rocks; Kathryn Lynch, Monon- ure and Highland avenue across

gahela; and Patricia Jones, New Leasure avenue and into a yard, on Wilmington, tickets. Walter Shaw. Sunday. There were reports of num-McKeesport; Robert Faber, Free- erous minor skidding mishaps. port, N. Y.; and Louise Fink, New Castle; orchestra. John Hine, Saltsburg; Charles Trevaskis, Turtle atus for blueprints at the city en-Creek; and Virgil Wettich, New gineer's office and since the CWA Castle, advertising.

Ruth Martin, Oil City; Wilbert been used considerably. Almost every Needham. North Braddock; and Charles Ferney, Wilmerding, prophotographed. The operator is Neil gram. Charlotte Melhorn, Erie, and Betty McCrory, Cambridge, O., decorations. Mary Morrow, Tidioute; Helen Snyder, Greensburg, chape-

# AROUND CITY HALL

City police have a task on their hands but hope to apprehend a hit Committees Are Named For and run autoist who struck David Francis of Hillcrest avenue in East Washington street early Sunday morning. Francis is in a critical condition The autoist did not stop to aid his victim. Only a few nights ago George Crocker was killed by a hit-and-run autoist on the Pulaski road and State Highway patrol are Honorary Journalistic Fraternseeking the driver.

It has been some time since a chief of police personally led a raiding squad but Saturday night John Haven took charge of officers and a squad of persons who are alleged to have been gambling with cards A formal dinner in the Hillside dor-Simple Remedy Does It faced His Honor the Mayor and mitory dining room will feature the

Delta Epsilon, honorary journalis-The local police station is on the tic fraternity at Westminster Col-This cleans all poisons out of BOTH State Police Teletype printer system lege, on January 27. upper and lower bowels. Gives bet- and every serious crime is reported ter sleep, ends nervousness. Eck- to local police. A copy of the report ary journalism group which was erd's, New Castle Drug Company. In is given to the state police who are located in the Colonial hotel. chapter of the national fraternity in

It is probable that the private of- installation services directed by Dr. fices for the councilmen and city en- Henry Gratton Doyle, grand presigineer at city hall which are under dent of the organization and dean



You lose vital the afternoon. Professor R. X. Gra-ham, an honorary member of the you allow your stom- local organization and a memwhen nervous and pi Delta Epsilon, will assist in the rundown and in need of a blood tonic when you're anemic, Haven And Criswell weight below nor-mal, and you feel

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placed under arrest. Haven led officers to a place at South Mercer and Division street hobby is heavy draft horses, the kind Bedford scattered a little sunshine

where 10 young boys were taken as Cooper. Automobiles may be all Bedford district whenever they felt Company of West Chester, Pa., and

# Alcoholism Is Cause Of Death

Young Colored Man Dies On Way To Hospital Early Sunday Morning

Acute alcoholism claimed the life of Martin Hull, a young colored man of this city early Sunday morning according to Coroner Orville Potter. The young man died while being taken from the police station to the New Castle hospital.

Hull who lived at 812 Harrison street, was found on the third floor hallway of a building at 199 1-2 West Washington street by Patrolman U. G. Harper. He was sent to the police station then placed in a car and started for the hospital.

It is said that Hull was carried into the building by some white men. They worked with the young man for a time and when they learned an officer had been sent for, they left, it is said.

## Realty Transfers

Maria Pasquarello to Mildred Rodgers, 8th ward, \$1. quarello, 8th ward, \$1. Rebecca Swirsky to Marshall Matheny, 5th ward, \$1. Marshall Matheny to Philip Swir-

sky, 5th ward, \$1. Eliza Dalzell to Agnes T. G. Kennelly, third ward, \$1. Mrs. Emma Zora Foreman to J S. Foreman, Pulaski, \$1. John D. Foreman to James S

Foreman, Pulaski, \$1. Everett M. Stanley to J. Clyde Gilfillan, First ward, \$1. Mary Salala to Charles Edward Knight, North Beaver. \$1. Bethlehem Baptist church of New Castle to General Missionary Society of the German Baptist

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# On Court House Hill

and the other by Police Lieutenant license, but he didn't drive up with getting better prices. Criswell. In all 21 persons were old "dobbin." No, he came to town just like other farmers in the more

Criswell led a visit to a basement horses. And the horse is coming into that the poultry loving bipeds from may be due the defendants from is going to be on the level."

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Ohio, came across into the New the Penn Mutual Fire Insurance rested as the proprietor. He paid \$10 to doing farm work, there is nothand costs and the visitors, \$3 each. ing like a good horse. It may surmers led by Constable McClenahan,

Always the Finest Tobacco

Constable Robert McClenahan and as garnishee. approved, "gas buggy." Mr. Cooper's Justice of the Peace Zedaker of New

gambling was underway were visited Saturday night by city police. One raid was led by Police Chief Haven Thomas Cooper of Scott township, the old story of supply and demand, and the demand now far exceeds the supply. That's why the farmers are which the sheriff is directed at which it will be necessary to use liam O. Pitts, was thronged to begin on February 19. There will be but one session in February 19. There will be but one sess tach any money due the defendant jurors. from A. F. Hazen and summon him

Renato Peluso has filed a writ of

prise many to know that there is formed vigilance committees about Another week of common pleas for the ensuing year. After some right now a scarcity of farm horses a year ago, and they made it so hot court was opened this morning with discussion the commissioners ap- are commonly used as fillers in the The business of raising colts has for the Ohio gourmands that there a new jury, those attending last propriated \$1800. This is the same manufacture of soap been neglected on the farms, and hasn't been a chicken stolen in the week having been discharged. Cases amount as was contributed last year. the farmer who wants to buy a good neighborhood for many months. Mc- to be tried are those embracing civil Formerly the association received

J. N. Lovery has filed a writ in at- scheduled to begin on February 19. ment.

more wind than he can blow in secured expires on January 15. where it is alleged "Amy Farone" was that pull big loads and look as about the different offices of the attachment at the prothonotary's court house. Saturday he came up the proprietor. He was fined \$10.00 though they were meant to wear, court house Saturday. They're the office against Silvia and Harry into the court room puffing like a and costs and nine visitors paid fines There is no breeder in this end of "strong arm" of the law in that Lambiase, in which the sheriff is steam engine. "When I get to be the state who raises bigger or better neck-'o-the-woods. It used to be directed to attach any money that judge" he announced. "This court

> the county commissioners Saturday o'clock. with a request for an appropriation

tion repeal he's more vigilant than the list will be pretty well cleaned due to the depression. The mone ever. Just let a drunk drive through up. Judges Hildebrand and Cham- goes for rent, clerk hire, postage, New Bedford and in no time Mc- bers have been making such good tests, and other work of the agri-Clenahan gets his scent, and gen- progress in the trial of common cultural department. The salary of pleas cases, that it was found neces- the farm agent, H. R. McCullough, sary to hold a session of court, is paid through the state depart-

> in the eleventh hour rush to take out dog licenses. The time limit within Attorney Edwin K. Logan gets which licenses are supposed to be

### WOLVES INSTALL

OFFICERS TUESDAY Officers will be installed when the Wolves club holds its first meeting of the year, Tuesday night, in the Members of the Lawrence County Castleton Hotel. The session will visitors and Kenneth Martin ar- right on the road, but when it comes the urge for a chicken dinner, but the Superior Fire Insurance Com- Agricultural Association waited on commence with a dinner at 6:30

team don't know where to look. Clenahan is also a terror to reckless actions for bills or damages. By the \$2400, but this was cut down under usual amount of dollars that will Prices have also been going up. It's drivers out his way. Since Prohibi- end of this week it is expected that the general retrenchment program buy the usual amount

OH ... ER ... I SUPPOSE

EVERYBODY SHOULD TAKE PRECAUTIONS.

# A BACHELOR GIRL'S ROMANCE

LATER \_ a friend drops in

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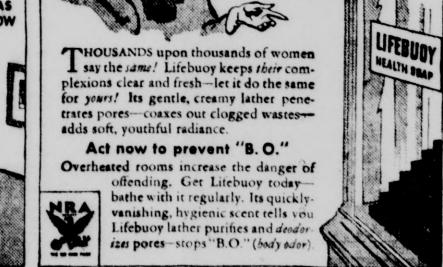
THEN FIVE DOWN MUST

LONELINESS." HOW SILLY!

BE B.O. - "ODOR OF

IF PEOPLE ARE LONELY







ENJOY PLAYING

CONNIES RIGHT-IF BY ANY CHANCE "B.O." WERE THE REASON JOHN CHANGED — I'M SURE I

**NEXT DAY** 



JOHN, DARLING, I'M GOING TO TRY SO HARD TO MAKE YOU HAPPY JUST STAY AS



LET'S SEE .... N'-

OH, THAT'S EASY -

NABOB"

# In Religious And Fraternal Circles

First Methodist Church Tuesday: King's Daughters' Bible ber. class tureen dinner 12:30 in church, Services will continue each evefollowed by business. 6:30 p. m. ning at 7:30 except Saturday. supper meeting of members of the finance committee and helpers. 8 p. m. Queen Esther auxiliary, Mrs. B. F. Steinbrink's group in charge.

Wednesday: all day, Guild sewing. with Mrs. E. F. Henderson, 220 Sum- in By-laws: the election of officers: ner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Annetta McKee Class Members of the Annetta McKee Scouts Bible class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 Friday 7:45 p. m. church helpers, p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lulu Ko- 7:15 p. m. choir rehearsal and for cher, 919 Maryland avenue, with men of the Parish. Mrs. Plum as the leader and Mrs.

Grant Fisher as the teacher. People's Mission . Tuesday evening, prayer meeting W. R. McGeary of Pittsburgh as

at the home of Mrs. Davis, Grant the speaker. This will be missionary society night, the four societies at-The annual business meeting has tending in a body. Tuesday evening the men's class been postponed until one week from will sponsor the attendance.

Wednesday. Thursday evening, M. and K. class will meet at the home of Mrs. Shaf- missions and Red Cross; 4:15 p. m.,

fer, Harbor street. Friday evening, young people's Bi- Baldwin and Balph classes attending ble course.

First U. P. Friday, January 19-Members of the Ladies Association and their families and friends will have a tureen dinner in the dining room of

the church at 6:15 this evening, while the members of Miss Browne's class will meet this some evening at the home of Miss Harriet Smith on Laurel avenue. Mrs. Anna Brown and social meeting of the Christian is to be an associate hostess. Saturday, Jan. 20—Members of the siding. congregation are invited to attend union missionary prayer meeting in be entertained in the home of Mary

the church dining room at 2 p. m. and Elizabeth Spence, Cleveland avthis day. Mrs. S. E. Irvine is to be enue. the principal speaker. Tea will be served by the Rehekah chapter. First Pentecostal Church The revival service in the First Pentecostal church began Sunday with great enthusiasm, the devotional part of the service being led by the pastor, Rev. John Kellner

and evangelistic sermons preached "Thristing After God" as his morn- the home of Mrs. Mildred Lang, 517 vention service will begin at 7:30. by Rev. Harry E. Bowley, who had ing theme and "The Second Coming of Christ" as his evening topic. Rose Bender and Mrs. Carrie

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at 1 p. m. followed by business at 2:15. 8 p. m. Men's Brotherhood party for boys and men of the

This evening: 7 o'clock, Girl Trinity Church

Swanson had a special duet num-

transaction of other business.

Thursday 7.00 p. m. Troop 55, Boy

Highland United Presbyterian.

gelistic services will begin with Rev.

junior choir; 7:45, preaching with

in a body; 2 p. m., Baird Missionary

society at the home of Mrs. J. P.

Thursday: 7:45, the Lindner, Wilk-

Friday: 7:45 p. m., Bible school

Central Presbyterian

Endeavor with Leon Stewart pre-

Tuesday: Westminster Guild wil

Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. School of

Church of Nazarene.

Wednesday: 7:30, prayer service.

Friday: 7:30 p. m., young people's

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Rescue Mission this week, Superin-

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Sunday January 21.

Sumner avenue.

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ington street.

ty Luncheon.

meeting

This evening at 7:30 special evan-

This evening 6:30 to 7:30 supper. The Women's Missionary Society has arranged to have Rev. James is reported to be seriously ill at her 8:00 p. m. annual parish meeting for tions adopted by the Vestry, changes Stewart speak Sunday evening, Jan- home the consideration of recommenda-

> Livingstone Society Members of the Livingstone Society of the Central Christian church will be entertained Tuesday evening

p. m. celebration of Rev. Sam Maitland's spiritual birthday with Dr.

J. Linwood Eisenberg of Slippery

Rock college as the speaker and Mrs. J. E. Jackson in charge of the music. 4:30 p. m. Junior choir.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts

Thursday: 8 p. m. W. M. S. meet-

in the home of Mrs. William Morgan, Waldo street. Second United Presbyterian Tuesday evening: Y. M. P. Class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stritmater, 337 Neshan-

Wednesday: special service 7:45 with lantern-slides of missionary work in Ethiopia. Thursday: Gleaners' Missionary Society social at the home of Mrs. ter spent Sunday in Pittsburgh vis-Roy Long, 516 Neshannock boule- iting relatives. Wednesday: 9:30 a. m., sewing for

St. Andrews Chuch

Mission preaching is being conducted each evening this week by the Rev. Albert Broadhead of Titusville at 7:30. ison, Mercer and Offutt classes will

ning after the service the G. F. S. Pittsburgh on Sunday. will meet and Friday evening at close of preaching service the Men's Athletic club will meet. This evening: 8 o'clock business

Gospel Tabernacle Rev. H. H. Hazlitt of French-Indo China opened the missionary convention in the Christian Missionary Alliance, Pearson street, Sunday, with the church auditorium filled to Jameson Memorial hospital. capacity. The Gibbons Sisters, Emma, Esther and Carrie had some

Infant baptism will be observed on Mrs. John Wink and Mrs. Avery Rigby sang several duets. This evening the Rev. James Poole he will reside permanently. of China and the Rev. H. L. Turner Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., official board of Canada, Bible teacher, will be the speakers.

special musical numbers.

A prayer service for young men ing; 8 p. m., Ladies Bible class at will take place at 6:45 and the con-

Deborahs To Meet This evening the Deborahs of the Third United Presbyterian church the Jameson Memorial hospital. will meet at the home of Thelma Miss Catherine Grieb, talented Seamons, Vogan avenue.

Christian Endeavor John Grieb, father of the young ness meeting this evening in the lady, spoke to an interested audichurch parlors at 8:00 o'clock.

First Baptist Church Wednesday: 8:30 p. m. Sunday school workers conference, also meeting of musicians of church. Thursday: 2 p. m. Section Two will meet at the home of Mrs. E. S. Hill, 434 Boyles avenue; Section Three will meet at the home of Mrs. S. J. Callahan, 115 Moody avenue. Friday: Section Four will have a avenue. Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 one o'clock tureen luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Williams, 108 East Waliace avenue. 7:30 p. m. the White Rose chapter of the

> will meet at the home of Katherine Arthrell, 206 N. Ray street. Fort Eureka Meets This evening at 7:30 in McGoun's hall Fort Eureka 45 American Home Watchmen will meet for a regular

business session. L. O. L. To Meet The Abraham Lincoln L. O. L. will have a business session Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Clendennin hall, at which time district officers will be present for the installation of the local officers.

St. John's Lutheran This evening: 8 o'clock, teachers' and officers' meeting.

Tuesday: 8 o'clock Brotherhood Thursday: all day, Ladies' Aid society, luncheon at noon. Friday: 6:30 Julius Blaha will be host at an appreciation dinner for has been a patient. the men who aided in the renova-

A pure white skunk was seen recently crossing the road near Mehoopany, Pa.

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# Personal Mention

operator in a beauty salon.

Mrs. Frank Sloan, of Thorp street,

Mrs. Eleanor Meyers and infant

hospital, has been discharged.

been discharged from treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tully of

Clairton, visited over the week end

with relatives here and left today

for Miami, Fla., for a month's stay.

who underwent an operation for ap-

Tony Tino of Ray street is suffer- where she will be employed as an Thursday: W. H. M. S. luncheon ing with a sprained ankle. Dr. C. G. Farr, Grove City, was a Sunday visitor in New Castle.

David Gaibis, of Lutton street is as well as can be expected. confined to his home by illness. J. D. Kaylor of the Greer building daughter of the Hileman Apartspent the week-end in Pittsburgh. ments have returned home from the Miss Harriet Weddell spent Sun-Jameson Memorial hospital. day in Beaver Falls visiting friends. Mrs. Anna Mash, of Cedar street, treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

Dr. L. Friedman of the Temple building was a Pittsburgh visitor on Rabbi A. J. Grossfield of Temple hospital, has returned home.

Israel, was a Sunday visitor in Beaver Falls. Miss Hazel Higgins, North Mercer street, spent Sunday with friends in

Pittsburgh.

Miss Harriet Weddell, Wilmington avenue, was a week end visitor in Pittsburgh. Mrs. J. Mattee and son, Joseph,

have concluded a visit with friends in New Castle. Mrs. Maurice Markley and daugh-

Mrs. Catherine Pollard, of Front Jameson Memorial hospital where rule. street, is a patient in the Jameson she has been undergoing treatment.

Memorial hospital. Mrs. Hazel Boyd, of North Jefferson street, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Lyle Hughes of Sheridan Guild will meet: Wednesday eve- avenue visited with relatives in Mrs. Steve Mitchell, 4 Cliff street Jack Kennedy of 332 East North dicitis this morning in the New Cas-

street, is in the Jameson Memorial tle hospital. hospital for treatment. Misses Helen Ross of Center St.

spent Friday in Grove City. Arthur Mosby of South Mill St. is undergoing treatment in Mrs. Anna Reed, of Ellwood City,

is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Joe Carvella, of Mill street, left Saturday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where

Mrs. R. K. Aiken, Highland avenue, is in Pittsburgh today attending the funeral of a relative. Helen Matson, of Frank avenue,

has been admitted to the Jameson he was stricken during the Christ-Memorial hospital for treatment. Marion Lockhart of Garfield avenuue, is undergoing treatment in

street, who has been ill for the past on Edgewood avenue. week, is able to be around again. Mrs. Carmel Nero, of Bessemer, James E. Moorhead returned the Central Presbyterian church has been discharged from treatment day from Harrisburg where they rewill have a regular monthly busi- at the Jameson Memorial hospital. presented the Perry S. Gaston Post

spending a few days in Youngsville, Miss Eve Nicklin has returned to Leona Nolan, Cascade street, a few

Mrs. David Moore of Huntington, Harvard, of Euclid avenue, has re-Pa., spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Westover of Brooklyn

who recently injured his arm in a washing machine, has fully re-Mrs. Helen Griffiths of Garfield World Wide Guild, teen age girls,

avenue, has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Phoebe Reynolds of R. F. D.

No. 3 has been discharged from treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Miss Sarah Boyles, stenographer

to City Solicitor R. M. White, has returned to her duties following a brief illness. Eleanor Johnson, of Robinson St.,

who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. Mrs. Josephine Kison and daugh-

ter Betty Jane, North Mercer St., visited with Miss Lucille Kison of Pittsburgh Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Linz, of Holton St. has returned home from the Jame- ing with the affliction. son Memorial hospital, where she

the church will prepare the dinner. in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Then, as the throat tissues became has returned home.

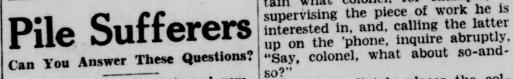
> Wilhelm, of Lowellville. Samuel Aven. of Croton avenue, has returned home from the Jame-

son Memorial hospital, where he had his tonsils removed. Secretary Alfred W. Chilton of the

New Castle Chamber of Commerce, is confined to his home on Leasure avenue with the grippe. Mrs. Elida Monro and Miss Mary Harvard left last evening for New York City on a business trip. They

will be away for a week. Alice McConnell, of Edenburg R. F. D. No. 1, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she was a patient.

left Sunday evening for Pittsburgh answer, as enlightening as the func-



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stubborn the case?

**Biddle Threatens** To Resign Post As **CWA Administrator** 

pendicitis Saturday, is getting along Will Not Discharge David W. Charles Former Merion, Pa., Banker

(International News Service) Mrs. Eleanor Kelso, of Wallace HARRISBURG, Jan. 15.-Eric H. Biddle, Civil Works Administrator, avenue, who has been undergoing today offered to resign his post rather than discharge David W. Mrs. Donie Reneker of R. F. D. Charles of Merion, whom he ap-No. 2, who has been undergoing pointed assistant comptroller of the treatment in the Jameson Memorial CWA "with a full knowledge" that Charles was facing charges of using Mrs. Jean Smyser, of New Wilmington, who has been undergoing bank funds for personal speculation.

Charles last Friday was given a treatment in the Jameson Memorial suspended three-year sentence in Montgomery county courts. He was Frank Fitzpatrick, of the Henry Hotel, who has been a patient in the formerly assistant treasurer of the Jameson Memorial Hospital, has Merion Title and Trust Company. "As executive director of the State Emergency Relief board and later

as State Civil Works administrator I have never deviated from the policy of attempting to place the best person available in every position," Biddle said.

"This case is no exception to that

Biddle said he made a personal who underwent an operation for the which Charles was convicted and removal of tonsils in the Jameson found they were "based on the fine on his part as a junior bank official indirectly might have caused the bank a loss.'

Hopkins Advised "I would employ this man in a position of high responsibility in my

own business," Biddle said. "I will not make a burnt offering himself, his wife and his two chil-Jo Kennell has returned home dren to preserve appearance where from a three months' visit with her there is no wrong. I have advised sister in Byron, Ill., and Gary, Ind., Harry L. Hopkins (federal CWA advelopments in this case and have Jameson Memorial hospital where continuance in office under the cirshe underwent an operation for the cumstances will prove the slightest

embarrassment to him or the federal Biddle further said he considered 'that a great wrong has been done

this man." He said: "I firmly believe his conviction by the jury to have been a grave mis-

# AT ROTARY TODAY

Talk Today

Speaking on the subject, "Builders and Destroyers," Earl D. Bruner, for 22 years the superintendent of the George Junior Republic at Grove City, today recounted for New Castle Rotarians his more interesting experiences at the correctional institution. He spoke at The Castleton. The George Junior Republic is constituted of girl and boy "citizens"

who have been sent there as a rehave done, and leave, once fully cor- Box Is Pulled After Alarm Is sult of some depredation which they rected, to accept new responsibilities of citizenship with their own govern-

Mr. Bruner chose to speak today of the "bad boy," the destroyer of property, and the "real bad boy," the destroyer of ideals and not of

President Ralph Bolsinger today appointed Rotarians Walter Braham, J. F. Rentz and DeLace Cole to serve as Rotary's committee in connection with the President's Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

# Martin Insull's Appeal Refused

Appeal To Appelate Court In Ontario

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 15 .- Justice Garrow today disallowed the appeal of Martin Insull, former Chicago public utilities magnate and brother of Samuel Insull, against extradition to Illinois as ordered at a former trial by Justice Kingstone. Insull is wanted for trial in Illinois in connection with the failure

announced that his client probably would launch a final appeal against extradition to the appelate court of

# Instead, his system is to ascertain what colonel, for example, is supervising the piece of work he is interested in and calling the letter

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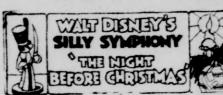
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# **Firemen Contused** As Two Alarms Are Sounded For Fire No. 4 went to Box 114.

Phoned In For Small

Blaze In Auto

was owned by F. B. Brenneman was slight. Mr. Brenneman had run down over Highland avenue hill with the emergency brake on and the brake lining took fire. At 1:15 firemen were called to Long and Pollock avenue by an

truck went to the scene. Someone,

not knowing an alarm had been

turned in, pulled Box 114 and six

other departments were called out

as a result. No. 6 and No. 3 came to

Central station, while No. 2, A truck

and No. 1 from Central station and

The damage to the auto, which

Firemen were sent scurrying and alarm from Box 56, which proved considerable confusion resulted, false. This is the third false alarm when two alarms were sent for a in a month from this box, Chief Stockman reported.

### small blaze early this morning. A call was received at Central station that there was a fire in an It is easy to be free and unbossed. automobile at the foot of Highland You just become a millionaire or a avenue. Box 17 was sounded and B tramp.

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highly inflamed, the victims showed Former Utilities Magnate May

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of Insull properties. J. C. McCruer, counsel for Insull,

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is the treatment for colds. It is expressly a cold remedy and not a preparation good for half a dozen other things as well. It is direct and internal which is what a cold, an internal infection, requires. It is also complete-it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the The members of the Ever Ready headache and grippy feeling and Anything less than that is inviting

line, in person, insisting on facts, stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 all the facts, and nothing but facts hours; the Watery Secretion Stage -and the colonel cannot very well from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous

"sass" a cabinet member. Oh, Ickes gets results by his the time to "nail" a cold. method. But my!-does it make him

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Mrs. Delma Gibson, of R. F. D. No. 6 has returned home from the Glenn Zeigler, of Waren avenue, investigation of the charges on

hospital, has returned to his home. spun technical question as to Edward Mitchell, son of Mr. and whether certain acts or commissions

Some improvement in the condition of Mrs. Caroline Biasucci of and Margaret Farone, Uber street East Home street, who has been ill for the past month, is reported at of him and of the future security of this writing.

> the latter place having been her ministrator) today of the later deformer home. Donna Jean Cox, of R. F. D. No. stated to him that I will gladly re-3 has returned home from the sign at once if in his opinion my

removal of tonsils. C. F. Schoenfield of East Washington street is about recovered after an attack of illness with which

mas holiday season. Mrs. John Bell and children Ken- carriage of justice." neth and Helen of New Kensington were guests Saturday in the home Miss Mary Audio, of South Mill of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brennaman Alderman James C. Brice and

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ezzo and daugh- on Saturday at the Legion Roundter, Peggy, of Eastbrook street, are up. Representatives from all parts Head Of George Junior Repubmembership figures. Miss Peggy Wiggins, of the In-Sheffield after visiting with Miss diana State Teachers college, who has been visiting with her grandfather and aunts, John Harvard, and Misses Mary and Elizabeth

## sorority and will be graduated from Mike Cassella, of Taylor street, the school in May. **Septic Tonsilitis** Claims Four Lives

turned to her studies. She is a

member of the Alpha Sigma Thi

Doctors Seeking Means Of Combatting Outbreak In Milton, Pa., District (International News Service)

cians today were seeking a means of combating an outbreak of septic birthday ball of January 30. Fred L. tonsilitis which has taken the lives Rentz urged the club's full support of four children in the past few days. of the dance, a benefit for the The last victim was Mary Nogle, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nogle of Lewisburg. Three

MILTON, Pa., Jan. 15 .- Physi-

other children were reported suffer-A physician who treated several of the stricken children said the dis-Patsy Offredo, of Pollock avenue, ease developed from what appeared who has been undergoing treatment to be an ordinary case of tonsilitis. Miss Margaret Wilhelm of Nesh- symptoms of diphtheria, although

annock avenue, spent the week-end cultures taken from the throats of with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth the victims showed no trace of diph-Within a short time, the physician reported, glands in the neck became swollen to such an extent in some cases that the throat was closed.

The World At A Glance

from whom, in due course, after numerous references, he would get an interested in, and, calling the latter up on the 'phone, inquire abruptly,

(Continued From Page Four)

This immediately places the colonel on a "hot spot". He must tell Ickes, and tell him forthwith, what Why cutting does not remove the Ickes, and tell limit to know, since Ickes is right there, at the other end of the

club will meet Tuesday evening at

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# Plan Organizing **Choir Tonight At** Local M. E. Church

Young People's Choir To Be Formed: Epworth League To Have Party Later

A meeting of all the young people of the Mahoning M. E. church will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the ladies parlor. The purpose of this meeting is to form a young peo- church this week the following acple's choir and possibly a glee club. tivities are scheduled: A chorister has been procured and

party and business meeting at 8 ing. o'clock tonight at the home of Jack | Meeting of Mrs. W. W. Waid's Waddell, North Liberty street, ac- Sunday school class on Thursday ed by the illness of her son, who cording to announcement also made evening at the home of Eileen Mul- has now recovered. Mr. Prater went

Business will precede the party. The business on hand will be thoroughly discussed by the league members during the early part of the planned for Tuesday evening at the Cash is Coming evening, with games following. A home of E. P. Scanlon, Wabash avlight lunch will be served before enue. the guests depart for their homes.

### UNION SERVICE

Presbyterian church congregations of seventh ward will gather at the ner. Madison Avenue Christian church on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock

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2051/2 East Washington Street. for a union service. Rev. W. H. Downing, the Methodist pastor, will be in charge.

METHODIST NOTES

Activities of this week at the Mahoning M. E. church include: A meeting of the young people at cuse, N. Y. o'clock tonight to form a choir. at the home of Jack Waddell, North in Pittsburgh. Liberty street.

Signal Light Bible class regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the ladies parlor.

Union prayer meeting at Christian church Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

### CHRISTIAN NOTES. At the Madison Avenue Christian

Meeting of the Loyal Workers on everything is in readiness for a Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. good practice. The period will last and Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mt. Jackson

The senior Epworth League of the Union prayer service, Christian at Newell, Pa., near Uniontown. Mahoning M. E. church will have a church, with board meeting follow-

len, West Madison avenue.

THE MARGARITES A meeting of The Margarites is

ANNUAL DINNER

B. W. R. club members will gath-

The Christian, Methodist and er at The Castleton at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday for their annual din-

> O. R. C. AUXILIARY The Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will have a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the city building. A card party will follow in charge of Mrs. H. S. Gillespie, Mrs. H. L.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES M. E. G. practice for minstrel to-

Rankin and Mrs. Campbell.

night in Horchler hall. Union prayer service Wednesday night at Christian church. On same posit in open banks. night Rev. D. C. Schnebly will make an address at the Bessemer Presbynew Sunday School officers.

P. A. L. S. CLUB The P. A. L. S. 500 club will be

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W. A. G. Club on Thursday evening SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

entertained on Tuesday evening by

Epworth League meeting at 8 o'clock Liberty street, spent a day recently duced the speakers for the after-

Miss Helen Anderson, of West Madison avenue, is showing a steady improvement in condition.

M. B. Jones, of North Liberty Lowellville high school, judged the street, we reported on Saturday to debate. be confined to his home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edmonds,

Cleveland, O.

there Sunday and accompanied her

# Into Banks Under Insurance Plan

New Castle Institutions See Sharp Improvement In Local Deposits

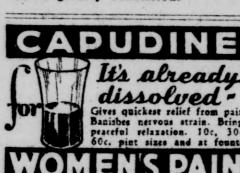
Deposits in every bank now open in Pennsylvania are now guaranteed and suggestions. Refreshments by deposit insurance, according to announcement from Washington. Pennsylvania is the first state in the union to have this 100 per cent guarantee record for money in de-

terian church and will install the is rolling into New Castle banks in two weeks' intervals: The Best Benedict, Edward Bobic, Frank Bonthorities believe that the re-deposit- Fortune. ing of cash which has been hidden away will go far toward restoring better conditions.

Economists have always held that same economists contend that the debating team to Youngstown. The son, Lily Puz, Mildred Wolfe, Nick National banks and state banks, announced later. which are members of the Federal Reserve system, came under the de-

posit insurance automatically and each of the 174 state-supervised banks, not members of the reserve, have also qualified. New Castle bankers say that no particularly large deposits have been made since the insurance went into effect, but that every day larger to-

tal sums of currency have been



placed to the credit of depositors. It is believed that local conditions will be greatly benefitted. CAPUDINE It's already

# Mobilgas

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Clayton street, will entertain the DEBATING TEAM WINS FRIDAY points; seniors and freshmen each The Bessemer High school debat- 55 points; sophomores 45, and ing team successfully upheld the seventh and eighth grade each 25. negative side of the question, Re-solved: That the United States give them some competition or Mrs. Abram Rhodes, of Newell should adopt the essential features they will regard the banner as their avenue, who has been quite ill, is of the British system of radio con- own permanent property. But with mow better.

Mike Diffley, of North Ashland High school, held at Bessemer durhonor roll, and with so many wide avenue, is making a stay in Syra- ing the Friday afternoon assembly awake students who realize the adhour. Miss Fell, faculty sponsor of vantage of getting to school on time Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Turk, of North the club, led devotionals and intro- every day, the task of beating them noon. Bessemer's debaters were: Dorothy Houlette, Madolyn Kelley and Leonard Wolfe, with Harry Shoup and Henry Throop as time-

This is the third debate that the Bessemer team has been active in: the latter being a former resident on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 the of the Youngstown road, were visi- negative team debated with East Calmont, who introduced the speaktors in seventh ward Saturday from high school of Youngstown in a er for the evening. Dr. T. C. Blais-Mrs. Gladys Hackett, of West study hall; on Wednesday after Rock State Teachers college. Madison avenue, and Miss Connie school the affirmative team com-Wilson, of North Cedar street, have posed of Kenneth Young, Nellie rious questions submitted by memreturned home after a week's visit Yeropoli and Donna Gilmore went bers of the group preceded the talk. to East high school and debated Mrs. J. A. Prater, of Wabash ave- there. Later a return debate with in March. nue, returned home yesterday from Enon Valley will be arranged and Ford City, where she had been call- perhaps one with Union high school.

### FACULTY DISCUSSES CHAR-ACTER EDUCATION

A most interesting and lively faculty conference was held Thursday at 4:00 in the sewing room, with Mr. McGarey, principal, as general chairman of the meeting. Mr. G. E. Nord, supervising principal, was the main speaker; he discussed character education with regard to what the world expects of the schools in that respect; what our school is doing to meet these requirements, and how we as teachers may use our influence to better

advantage. The problems of race, nationality, delinquency, honesty, teacher-pupil attitude and general question relating to individuals were discussed, with all teachers giving their ideas were served before the meeting.

### DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

The Dramatic club met Tuesday afternoon in Room 5, with Melon Germanovich, president, in charge. As a result of the new law, which Three plays were selected for preinsures all deposits up to \$2,500 cash sentation in assembly programs at increasing amounts. Federal au- Plan; A Narrow Escape, and Fickle

### GARDEN CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

principal need is for easier credit. date for the next meeting will be Calderare, John Sisko, Wilbur Sum-

### BE-HI NEWS

The student publication, the Be-Hi News, will appear at an early date, probably about January 24. The staff will meet Monday at noon to begin work for this issue.

### FORMER STUDENT TAKES CHARGE OF TEAM

Marcella Macklin, a graduate of last year, has been taking charge of the girls' basketball team during the illness and absence of Miss Stanford, coach. Miss Macklin is doing excellent work and has secured good results due to the co-operation of

STUDENT CABINET BANNER REMAINS WITH JUNIORS The Juniors again won the ban-

ner awarded by the student cabinet to the class standing highest in at-

# tendance, scholarship and punctuality. The eleventh grade earned 95

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# Bessemer High School Notes

will not be very easy.

### FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO SHENANGO

English, Mathematics and Science teachers from Bessemer attended the group meetings for teachers of these various subjects held at Shenango high school on Wednesday evening. The English teachers meeting was in charge of Miss Mcnon-decision debate held in the dell, professor of English at Slippery

A round-table discussion of va-The next meeting will take place

### KIDDIES ON PARADE

"Kiddies on Parade," a two-act musical revue will be presented in the Bessemer high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, January 18-19, with a special kiddies' matinee Thursday afternoon at

"Kiddies on Parade" includes one hundred and seventy-five children from the first six grades of the Bessemer school.

HONOR ROLL—SECOND SIX **WEEKS 1933** 

SENIOR CLASS - \*Mary Jane Stewart, Mary Crivelle, Donna Gilmore, Dorothy Johnson, Rowena Kinkela, Josephine Mazi, Pauline Prohart, Annie Samsa, Mary Werhynak, John Brentin, Gabriel Dono-

JUNIOR CLASS—Harry Shoup, Chester Rowe, Katherine Sanko-vich, Madolyn Kelley, Mary Jurdana, Margaret Hoskewsky, Alex Murphy, "Betty Yeropoli, Nellie Yeropoli, Edith Swanson, Jake Hostnik, Henry Throop, Rudy Harvatin, Laura Oikari.

SOPHOMORE CLASS - Helen Hawes, Betty Nord, Selma Swanson. Tilliam Kursel, Neal Mack, Charles acci, Frank Fazzelare, Rudy Jurdana, Sam Prohart, Arthur Williams, Sauvi Katich, Virginia Mandich, \*Rose Slapnicher.

FRESHMAN CLASS - \*Edward each dollar in circulation gives ten Thursday as was planned because son, Tressa Fazzolare, Irene Cratimes that amount in credit, and the Miss Fell, sponsor, had to take the craft, Dick DeArment, Agner Swanmers, John Samsa. GRADE EIGHT-Floyd Bernhard,

Olga Ferlon, Irma Pelto, "Gertrude Swogger, Melon Germanovich. GRADE SEVEN-Harold DeArment, Fred Grimes, Herbert Hribar, Ruth Niece, \*Winifred Summers. Britt Swanson, Sanvi Valentine.

\*Indicates highest average. Total this six weeks is 65, a gain

# Mt. Jackson Notes

I. M. H. SOCIETY MEETS The Iva M. Hamill Missionary society held an all day meeting

Thursday, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Taylor, with twenty members and seven visitors attending. The day was spent in sewing and at noon a delicious dinner was served by Blanche Pitts, Mrs. W. S. Caskey and Ruth Shultz, assisted by the hostess. During the afternoon the following program was presented in charge of Mrs. Sarah Barris the theme being "Foreign Missions". Song service and devotionals in charge of leader. Topic:

"The Common Man"-Agnes Davi- composition roof covering and other Volcal Duet "Whispering Hope"-

Ella Lamson and Hazel Butler. Pearle Stanley.

"The Galla"-Mae Pitts.

Devotionals "Christ and the Common Man"-Jesse McFate. Vocal Solo "Let the Lower Lights

Be Burning"-Margaret Gilmore. Prayer-Mrs. Edward Bradley. The above program was followed by a business session in charge of the vice president, Jennie Harmon. A letter of thanks was read from the A letter of thanks was read from the school in Frenchburg, expressing Car Overturns At their appreciation for the Christmas box sent to them. The next meeting will be held February 8, at the home of Mrs. Harrison Pitts.

## CLASS SUPPER

The Friendship Circle class will hold an oyster supper for the members, their families and their friends. Thursday evening, January 19, at the United Presbyterian church. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mary Laughlin, Mrs. Montell Roberts and Mrs. Donald Ferree. Ferree and Herman Lowery.

MT. JACKSON NOTES Lucille Meanor is visiting at the traffic report. home of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Moore of Akron, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Lowery and changed to amber. He kept going son, Robert, have returned home He alleges that Keefer was going after visiting relatives in Akron, O. Miss Pearle Stanley, having spent a few days at the home of her father, Louis Stanley of Youngstown, O.,

Dolores Howard of Sunnyside, whose parents are on a trip to Nerves And Body Charleston, W. Va., is spending several days at the home of Mrs. James

has returned home.

# Woolcock Signs

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# **Paint And Roofing** Bids Are Opened

Bids At Meeting On Saturday Night

So many bids were received Saturday night by the New Castle School board for paint and roofing materials, that it was impossible to get the bids opened, and compiled before midnight. After opening the bids the board adjourned to meet again in special session when the bids are assembled in such shape that the best bids can be selected. The special meeting will probably be called for Wednesday.

About 30 sales representatives met with the board Saturday night when the special meeting opened. Among the materials needed are four hundred gallons of paint, 61 tons of roofing asphalt, insulation to go under the roofing, shingles or

materials. The necessity for the materials arose when the board decided to "Cause of the Common Man" \_ make extensive repairs under the CWA program. The roof on the Senior High School and the Benjamin "India's Common Man"-Harriett Franklin Junior High school are to be replaced, and the slate roof on

the North Street building. The bids looked like a Christmas mail collection. Local dealers, manufacturers, jobbers and others were represented and the bids were so detailed that it took some time to read each.

# Street Intersection

Accident At North And East Streets-Other Mishaps Are Reported

Automobile of C. W. VanNort, 322 East Lincoln avenue, was overturned on the sidewalk at North and Entertainment committee, Donald East streets yesterday afternoon when it was in collision with an auto driven by E. E. Keefer, 1707 Carlisle street, according to a rolice

Goitre Poisons

VanNort claims he was operating

north on East street and the light

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states a well-known Battle Creek Goitre Specialist whose home treatmet has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former 191 Diplomas Goitre victims. This specialist in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks If Daniel B. Woolcock had a sore caused by Goitre. Anyone sufferarm Sunday the reason was not ing who will write to the Physicians baseball. On Saturday night fol- Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite lowing the special meeting of the 275-A. 65 Michigan ave., Battle school board he signed the 191 di- Creek, Michigan, will receive absoplomas of the graduates who will lutely free a large illustrated book

name today.-Adv.

east on East North street and ran ler county, reported to police that into the side of his machine, turn- her car and that of Mrs. Keagy ing it over. Keefer claimed VanNort collided at Wallace and Highland went through the red light.

By School Board enue, going west on West Washing- his car and a Smith Drycleaners ton street Sunday, proposed to turn truck driven by Ben Fink were in a left into the Poppsylvania station collision Saturday at Apple aller stopped to let traffic by and the and Sycamore way. Responsibility of three pupils over report for last Board Takes No Action On Montgomery street, struck the rear reports. car driven by John Mattel, 208 for the accident is mooted in their of Thompson's car.

> reported his car skidded Sunday enue and in an effort to avoid an and damaged the guard gates of the

Erie crossing, Grant street. Sarah M. Kiester, Kiester, But-

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Don Thompson, 921 Marshall av- G. A. Rowland, R. D. 2, told police enue, going west on West Washing- his car and a Smith Drycleaners left into the Pennsylvania station, collision Saturday at Apple alley

L. O. Nicholson reported he was Parmer Mitcheil, 410 Fern street, driving north on Pennsylvania avaccident with a car going south struck a telephone police Saturday.

T. A. McCurdy, 1706 Highland avenue, report d going north Saturday on North Je ferson street and Frank Bowden, R. F. D. 2, was going north on North Jefferson street and when

it made a left turn into Wallace avenue the cars collided.

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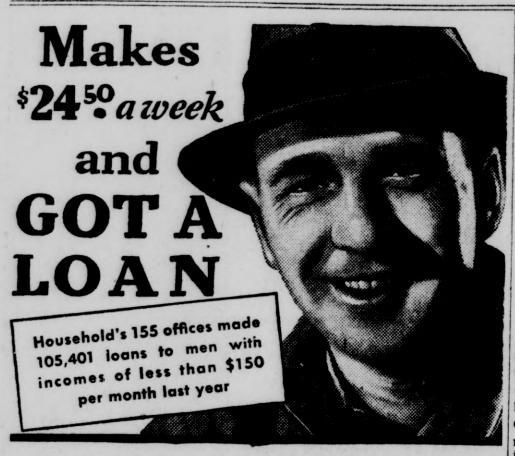
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TENDERED SURPRISE

A very enjoyable social event of this week was the surprise party tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumenshine by nearly 40 fellow employes of the Northern Pipe Line Co. and their families from Mercer, Greenville and other points. Delicious refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment. Mr. Blumenshine has just recently retired from the company's employment.

LEESBURG NOTES

George Sweezy, who fell while chopping a tree, is able to be around

Work on the Volant road is held

up due to the fact men cannot be procured.

Earl Smith of East Laccawannock was a caller at the Carmen Hawthorne home Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Munnell of Indian Run has been spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Allen. Mrs. S. O. Drake has received

word of the serious illness of her brother, Rev. W. G. McConnell, of Montrose, Colorado. Her sister, Mrs. Clyde Heasley, of Meadville, left recently to visit him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint White of New Wilmington were Monday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Samantha Lusk. Mrs. Jessie Carter of Blacktown is staying with Mrs. gether.

And hell hath few furies like a nobody whose best efforts don't seem to annoy a somebody.

# **Organizations Attend Mass**

Notable Program Is Observed At St. Vitus Church On Sunday Morning

ST. VITUS KNIGHTS HEAR ADDRESSES

Sunday morning at the 8:00 o'clock mass, for the first time in the history of the St. Vitus church, three organizations, composed of members of the parish, received Holy Communion in a body. Following nass, the Knights of St. Vitus Auxiliary and the Holy Name Society, were the guests of the Knights of Vitus at a delicious breakfast which was served in the basement of the church, to 300 or more per-

prior to the 8:00 o'clock mass, and then attended mass in a body. During mass, the clubs received Holy Communion. The gathering then enjoyed a delicious breakfast prepared by Andy Venditto and Jake A. De-Fonso and served by a group of girls, members of the parish.

Following breakfast, the program got underway as Carm Sacco, past president of the Knights of St. Vitus, made a few remarks and then introduced Vitus Conti, 1934 president of the organization. Mr. Conti, turned Attorney Joseph Leta, Jr.

Rev. Nicholas DeMita, pastor of the church was the opening speaker alleged to have hoarded \$3,000 in of the program. He congratulated gold and failed to report possession the societies. Francis Augostine, of the metal. the different social functions of the the different social functions of the by the Youngstown Man

Luigi Bosco, president of the Holy Name Society, the next speaker, thanked the Knights of St. Vitus for the invitation. He urged the cooperation of the organizations. Miss Catherine Augostine, president of the Auxiliary, in her address, thanked the Knights of St. Vitus for the invitation to attend the breakfast Irishman Rounding Out 100 and promised the support of the organization she heads.

The following made a few remarks: D. D. Valiensi, Anthony Bullano, Dr. Warren V. Massaro, Anthony Villani, P. P. Capitola. The St. Vitus were then introduced. Pat good glass of beer or a drink of chase of a liquor license now also different officials of the Knights of Colucci, of Hillsville, complimented whisky instead of a smoke is the the organizations and wished them recommendation of John McNicho-

Butler stressed the fact that great longevity. men of the world look up to the Divine Saviour, in his address. He named President Roosevelt as an example. He stated that recently, in my younger days" he explains. He ment that religion is a thing to be

Thomas Flanagan, Grand Knight, of the Knights of Columbus, in his speech, stressed Catholic action. "So let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father Who is in Heaven." This is a Catholic formula, Mr. Flanagan presented.

Seminary, in Herman, Pa., was the final speaker of the morning. He thanked the Knights of St. Vitus for their support during the recent crisis of the seminary. Rev. Victor. was the celebrant of the mass which the three organizations attended.

The joint Communion-breakfast

**COLLEGE GROUP** TO ATTEND "Y"

15.—Five Westminster College stu-dents will attend the tri-state Y. the confession recites. She did not M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting tell her husband until recently. He to be held at the University of Pitts- advised her to give herself up, but burgh this week. The Westminster she delayed until her conscience representatives are: Evelyn Judson, caused her to report the crime. Rural Valley; Martha Hazlett, Hartstown; Eva Reed, Savannah, O.; The more Mr. Johnson doesn't City Controller Dale Galbreath, New Wilmington; crack down, the more reason to and Robert Maxwell, Wilkinsburg.

# Hoarding Is Charge



EDITH N. THOMAS

Edith N. Thomas, daughter of former U. S. Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, has been indicted by the federal grand jury at Denthe program over to the toastmaster. ver on charges of hoarding gold in violation of President Roosevelt's anti-hoarding order. Miss Thomas is

# Gives Receipe

Years Of Life, Wants To Go Back To Ireland

(International News Service) Attorney Carmen V. Marinaro, of Butler stressed the fact that great longevity.

Hecommendation of John McNichoing beer for five and a half months during which permission to sell malt longevity.

While at this ripe old age, the swarthy little Irishman enjoys a pipeful of tobacco, "I didn't smoke Supervisors And President Roosevelt made the state- believes smoking is not the best thing for youths.

McNicholas' one ambition on this earth is to once trod on his native soil of Erin. And if he survives until this time next year John hopes to return to the Ireland he abandoned in 1861.

# Mr. Flanagan presented. Rev. Fr. Victor, of the St. Fidelis Mercy Murder Of Son, Confessed

SHARON, Jan. 15-County officers and state and city police are in- the association will take place. vestigating the confession of Mrs. of the three clubs, marked the first Mary Zitnyar, 28, wife of John Zitn- 9:45 and will last through the aftime the organizations gathered to- yar, Budd street, who appeared at the city police station and informed Captain David Miller that she killied her two year old son, Rudolph on February 11, 1929. She was taken to the county jail.

MEETING AT PITT According to the woman's statement, the child was a cripple, unable to walk or talk. Desiring to keep NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. him from a life of misery, she

hope he won't crack up.

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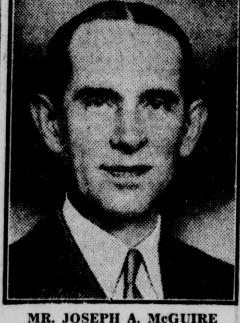
Since establishing my headquarters a few days ago at the New Castle Drug Co., I have come into contact with many local people, both men and women, who have suffered from some form of indigestion. To those of you reading this who

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# **Beer Sales In**

Legalizing Of Liquor Has Tended To Increase Beer Sales; Is Shown By Survey

LIQUOR LICENSES ARE TOO HIGH

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 15. - Six veeks of high prices for liquor and scarcity at even this expensive tariff has shattered the long anticipated "bonanza" of the by-the-drink liquor business if figures in the state de-partment of revenue are any indica-

Of 22,000 beer retailers in the state when legal liquor came back more than 13,000 signified their intention of applying for the right to dispense alcoholic beverages. Up to today, only 6:282 establishments have made applications and only 5,680 have li-

Thus approximately one-fourth of the state's taprooms can sell the more potent drinks. The rush is over, so that present figures tend to indicate a fair criterion of the sen-

Licenses Too High.

Going back to the scene for an inswer, beer room proprietors admit they have decided it is "smart business" to stay out of the liquor trade. With the boost in alcoholic content of malt beverages, beer sales have increased by leaps and bounds. December sales of the high-powered malt drinks brought an increase of \$100,000 over November in state taxes, and that in a cold month, usually bad for beer trade. Add to this the fact that liquor licenses take away the beer dispenser's privilege of serving even beer customers over a bar thus tending to jeopardize the malt trade, and the taproom For Old Age proprietors say sale of the "hard stuff" presents an unprofitable ven-

> Department of revenue officials hazard another answer to the unexpectedly low demand for liquor permits. They point out that the price of the liquor license-twice that of a beer license-permits sale of malt beverages without addition-

All beer licenses run until next carries with it the privilege of sell-

# **Auditors To Meet** In Annual Session

Convention Will Assemble In Court House On Thursday, January 25

Members of the Lawrence Coun-y Supervisors and Auditors Asso-25, when the annual convention of

The meeting will convene about ternoon. No compensation will be paid for part time attendance, of-ficers of the association state. Roll call will take place at 10 o'clock and only sufficient time will

be taken off at noon for lunch. Secretary John W. Cox states that no formal notice of the meeting is being sent through the mail this Reports will be called for from the

supervisors of each township, relatrict.

Fellow-Workers At New Castle Works Present Wimer With Gifts

City Controller Earl C. Wimer was honored by his former fellow-workers at the New Castle Works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, which plant he left after 26 years of continued faithful service to assume his new duties with the city, when they invited him to the plant Friday and presented him with several attractive gifts.

On his left wrist, he wears a hanasome wrist watch, which will remind him of the esteem and af-fection held for him by the foremen and office n.en of the New Castle Works, every time he glances at the piece. In add:tion. he was given a set of golf clubs.

The boys at the works evidently felt that he would have a little more time for recreation now and mean that he shall mix a little pleasure Wimer promised them, however,

that he expected to make a real job of the city controllership, and would not mix pleasure with business too much. "When my day's money it pays me," Wimer said to-

PITTSBURGH PROGRAM Dr. A. H. Borland, local optomehow Vendol can help you. Vendol program, which will be held in the I have the record of hundreds of is also sold at the 24 Mill Street Keystone Athletic club Tuesday evening, January 16.

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# Strouss-Hirshberg's

# Barbers Will

Officials Will Be Installed At Meeting Tonight At 6:45 O'clock

At 6:45 o'clock tonight in the Trades Assembly hall the Journeymen Barbers International Union of America, local branch No. 278, will

hold their regular meeting. Following the meeting, the men will enjoy a smoker. During the ciation will assemble in the Court course of the meeting, new officials House here on Thursday, January will be installed. The entertainment committee composed of Phillip Sunseri, Frank Fazzone and Harry Miccaletti, has arranged an enjoyable

# **Endeavor Society Members Motor To Plaingrove Sunday**

A group of young people from the urday at Pittsburgh. tive to the CWA work in their dis- Lawrence County Christian Endeav-The complete program for or union went to Plaingrove Sunday of planning for a conference. It the meeting will be announced later. night and there installed new of- will be held at the central branch of ficers of the Christian Endeavor the Y. W. C. A., Pittsburgh, on Feb-

Society of that place. the Lawrence county organization. women and secretaries. and vice president of the Western Is Given Farewell District, was master of ceremonies Miss Martha Swisher rendered sev-Miss Martha Swisher rendered sev- "Is your baby a boy or a girl?" eral vocal solos with accompani- "Of course. What else could it ment by Miss Theodora Pollock be?'

vice. Gaylord Shaw was made the new president and William McCune the vice president.

Kenneth Gaston installed the of-

ficers using the candlelighting ser-

from the county union.

Son From Finland With Father Again

A happy reunion between a father and his 18-year-old son occurred at the Pennsylvania railroad station at about 11:00 a. m. today. Leo Takko, the son, had been born in New Castle, but was taken back to his native land, Finland, when but a small child. He will reside with his father, John Takko, of 718 Oak street.

### RESERVE SECRETARY ATTENDS MEETING AT PITTSBURGH SATURDAY

Miss Marian Wilson, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Virginia Duff, attended a meeting of secretaries and advisers Sat-

The meeting was for the purpose Society of that place.

ruary 16 and 17 and will be atThe name of C. A. Donges has
Harry Wilson, past president of tended by girls, advisers, committee been added to the local trade council ruary 16 and 17 and will be at-

WHAT ELSE?

# Miss Dorothy Riley gave a reading and Miss Pollock offered greetings Dr. Bennett III, **Resting At Home**

County Relief Head Cancels Week Engagements- Is Better Today

Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board, was confined to his Park avenue home by illness today. Although confined to his bed, the doctor's condition was reported as

Dr. Bennett cancelled engagements for the week at the order of his physician.

For weeks the relief chairman has been carrying ahead his county board and pastoral duties under the strain of a heavy cold, and over the week-end his condition grew worse. It was announced today that he is feeling considerably better. Dr. Bennett is pastor of the First Christian church.

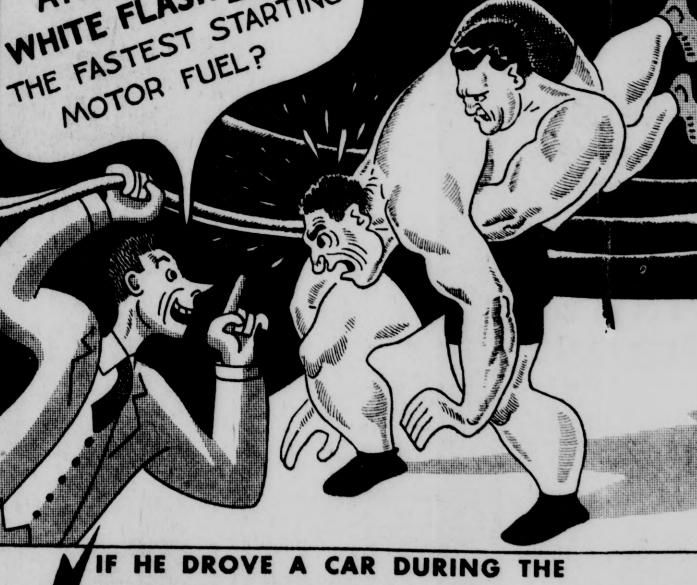
# Donges Also On **Trade Council**

which will function in NRA matters relating to the retail business of the

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SATURDAY! LAST DAY

# SAN MARTIN RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF CUBA

# Successor Is

Revolutionary Junta Is Unable As Yet To Agree On New President

JUNTA ADJOURNS AMID DISCORD

By RICHARD ARMSTRONG International News Service Staff Correspondent HAVANA, Jan. 15 .- The four-

months rule of President Ramon Grau San Martin virtually ended today as the original revolutionary Junta of Nineteen, having received his resignation. Debated the choice of a successor.

The resignation, submitted last night, was to become effective as soon as the Cuban political leaders could decide upon and elect a new provisional chief executive.

The Junta met in a closely guarded, secret session at Camp Columbia until 4 a. m., and having failed to agree on President Grau's successor. adjourned until 10:30 a. m.

Clash Is Revealed Despite the intense secrecy surrounding the proceedings. It was learned the situation boiled down to a clash between Col. Fulgencio Batarmy, and Antonio Guiteras, secre- minster college will be made by a tary of the interior who has the new co-ed organization of seniors, backing of the navy.

Col. Batista's choice for the presidency was the veteran nationalist bership based on a recent poll of the eras' choice was secretary of agri- campus, will elect new members culture Col. Carlos Hevia. In addition, many were said

favor guieras himself. After the Junta meeting adjourn- bility for election. ed in discord, Guiteras announced he was willing to abide by a majority decision of the group if the army leaders would agree to the same aides publicly announced they would enter such a pact.

Some quarters were apprehensive regarding the crisis, fearing a clash between the army and navy.

# Slayer To Be Tried For Second Murder

Ziccardi, 52, serving a long term in Caughey, treasurer. Faculty advis-Western Penitentiary for the mur- ers are Miss Elizabeth Stewart and der of Arthur Coast, 22 at a leased Miss Dorothy Kirkbride.

Coast 46, uncle of the dead lad, was negie Tech chapter of Mortar board. severely wounded as Ziccardi poured out a barrage on the advancing

Ziccardi's home was in Grove City before he took over the mine lease

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Organization



EMILY PARKER

(Special To The News.)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 15. -Recognition of student activities ista, commander-in-chief of the among women students at West-Dean Mary E. Turner announces.

The new organization, with memleader, Col. Carlos Mendieta, Guit- outstanding women students on the from the junior class toward the end to of each year. Campus leadership and scholarship will enter into eligi-

The charter group has been selected both on the basis of the recent campus poll and by the various coed organizations on the campus who thing. Neither Col. Batista nor his designated the outstanding senior women. The ten memers are: Ruth Russell, Youngstown, O.: Evelyn Judson, Rural Valley; Esther Caughey, Ben Avon; Jean Miller, Bradford: Jane Baker, Pittsburgh: Jane Black, Butler; Ebba Sizer, Sharon: Betty Newell, Ambridge; Emily Parker, New Castle, and Helen Whieldon, Mercer.

Officers of the new activities fraternity elected at the organization meeting are: Ruth Russell, president: Betty Newell, vice-president; FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 15-Ralph Evelyn Judson, secretary, and Esther

coal mine near Barkeyville, will be The organization hopes to be brought from prison this week to granted permission to petition some face trial for the killing of William national activities honor group such Hoffman, 73 who leased the mine to as Mortar board. The officers of the Westminster group have been Both Coast and Hoffman were invited to a luncheon in Pittsburgh killed on August 11, 1932. Peter January 20 as guests of the Car-

# **District Truckers Meet In Oil City**

Local Men Named Chairmen Of Committees And Delegates To State Session

Representatives from nine western Pennsylvania counties, including Lawrence, gathered in Oil City Friday to discuss a code of minimum rates for truck operation for hire and to elect delegates to a state meeting, which will be held in Har-

H. S. Keis of this city was named chairman of the inter-city freight hauling committee, and Harry L. Gormley, also of New Castle, is chairman of the furniture moving and local freight hauling.

W. A. Sutherland, secretary of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck associa-

tion was the principal speaker. The nine counties represented at the Oil City meeting compose one of six regional districts in the state, which will send delegates to Harrisburg to arrange a uniform set of prices to be adopted throughout the state, which they hope to have written into the trucking code introduced by the American Trucking Association, Inc., at Washington. Mr. Gormley was one of the speakers at the evening session.

# Mahoning Grange

ENJOY TUREEN DINNER

Approximately 75 Mahoning Valley grangers and their guests among whom was Pomona Master and Mrs. W. S. Fullerton, attended a tureen dinner which marked the annual installation of the Mahoning grange's officers last week.

Following the dinner came the regular grange business meeting in the auditorium, with retiring Master Fred Knoll presiding over the

Pomona Master W. S. Fullerton was introduced as the installing officer and his assistants were: marshal for the subordinate grange Miss Frances Fullerton: juvenile grange, Miss Wanda McCullough; emblem bearer, Miss William Davis and regalia bearer, Miss Ethel Weller. The work done by the installation team

was most impressive. New officers this year are: Master, Harold Hoye: overseer, Harry Whiting; lecturer, Belle Simon: steward, Harry Googe: assistant steward, Claire Kelso: chaplain. L. O. Cover: treasurer, Vera Cox: secretary, Mae E. Houk: gatekeeper, Fred Knoll; Cerea, Vera Cox: Pomona, Mary Alice McClenahan, Flora. Elizabeth Jacobson: lady assistant steward, Helen Jane Martin, executive committee, R. W. Allison: finance committee, Jane Walters.

Howard Gilmore was soloist for

Master, Lean McClenahan, overseer, Bobby Hinks; lecturer, Dale tron, Mrs. Laura Baird.

After the induction exercises Po- the group.

AID STRICKEN FAMILY Being Debated

Westminster College Senior

McClenahan; steward, Billy Cox, chaplain, Lewis Cover: treasurer, Dorothy Paden: secretary, Leslie Whitothy Paden: secretary, Leslie Practicing the work of Good Samothy Paden: secretary, Leslie Whit-ing: gatekeeper, George Munn, Ce-and Mrs. William Asppli a misres. Mary Munn; Pomona, Betty laneous shower. The Aepplis re-Baird, Flora, Dorothy Munn; lady cently lost their household goods assistant steward, Helen Cover: ma- and clothing in a fire not long ago. A lunch was served by ladies of

mona Master Fullerton called for an At an apropriate time the crowd inaugural message from Master presented its host of gifts which in-

'THRIFT' TO BE TOPIC

the exercises and Mr. Gilmore was planned planist.

Juvenile officers installed were:

Hoye. The retiring master, Mr. cluded everything from fruit to kitchen utensils.

Games were enjoyed at the close.

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of Mrs. Belle Simon before the next and songs which the grange will

"Thrift" will be the first subject June Sherrard and Leslie Whiting

Help Kidneys

Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baird and George Hudson: readings by

GRANGE PERSONALS Mrs. Vera Cox returned from New ork Thursday evening. Mrs. Jane Walters has been con

fined to her home by the grip. Miss Ellen McClenahan recently underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Story Hour Friday Story HOME STOCKHOLDERS

Forty one boys and girls attended story hour at the public library Friday afternoon after school.

Little Foxes." ducted next Friday at 4:00 p. m. is hard isn't his get-away.

Parents of the youngsters may accompany them to the library if they wish, and may be present during the

WILL MEET TONIGHT

Stockholders of the Legion Home Association will meet this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of electing di-Miss Alice Joyce told them two rectors for the coming year, and stories "Bearskin" and "Golden Cat the transaction of such other mat-

Head' and read them a poem "Three ters as may be taken up at this time. Another story hour will be con- The way of the transgressor that

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Division of General Motors

West Side

# Rudy Vallee Is **Enroute East To**

Opinions Differ As To Sud- New Chevrolet den Departure Of Crooner From California

FAY WEBB OFFERED \$3,000 CONTRACT

(International News Service) Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, departed the Shenango Motor Company, opsuddenly for New York, he went alone, Fox film studio officials said

a quick "getaway" from Hollywood Mr. Bartlett also announced that when process servers tried to tag their show rooms had been comhim, a report that Alice Faye, fea- pletely redecorated for the occasion, tured singer with Vallee's orchestra, and everything is in readiness for had accompanied him, was denied the public to view the new models. at the studio and at Miss Faye's Significant in the changes on the

the separate maintenance suit filed room inside. by his pretty dark eyed wife, Fay allowance of \$7400 a month.

poena on Vallee to give a deposition held. to be used in Mrs. Vallee's action.

clared however that Vallee had gone to New York to fulfill a radio contract, and that Mrs. Vallee's suit had nothing to do with his sudden

Meanwhile in Santa Monica, Police Chief Clarence E. Webb, Fay's father, was excited over an offer of \$3,000 a week for Fay to appear in the Club Richmond in New York. The offer was made by Aaron Schwartz.

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said Chief Webb. "But Fay will not accept it. Her health would not permit her to accept."

Schwartz' telegram expressed deepest sympathy on your misfortune in failing to prevent your husband from obtaining divorce proceedings . . . a state offer . . . might help console you. Would like very much to have you and Gary Leon play as opposition to Rudy when he returns to the night club on Broad-

# Is On Display

New 1934 Chevrolet To Be Seen At Showrooms Of Shenango Motor Co

The new Chevrolet for 1934 will HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15.-When be on display at the show rooms of posite the Pennsylvania station on West Washington street, beginning at 6 p. m. this evening, according And as Vallee sped eastward after to A. H. Bartlett of that company.

new Chevrolet, are knee-action Vallee forsook his duties as mas- wheels, the new Blue Streak engine ter of ceremonies at the screen act-ors' guild ball Saturday night and a top speed of 80 miles per hour, boarded an airplane for Needless, with a 13 per cent greater effi-Cal., where he took the Santa Fe ciency in fuel consumption. New, larger all-weather brakes are a fea-The process servers Vallee eluded ture of the new car, which also has were seeking to restrain him from a longer wheelbase and bigger Fish- over to Bowers on the ground the leaving California before hearing of er bodies with four inches more latter had failed to provide bond by

New Castle is one of the few cities Webb Vallee in which she named in the United States where the deal-**Mother Of Local** Miss Faye and asked for temporary er has new models on display immediately following the New York H. M. Fleming, process server, ex- show, and before the Pittsburgh and plained they sought to serve a sub- other large automobile shows are

# Vallee's attorney, S. S. Zagon, de- Loyalty Luncheon In Epworth Church

Annual Luncheon Of W. C. T. U. Will Take Place Tuesday At Noon In Church

Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, president of ceived a telegram from his wife who the Lawrence County W. C. T. U., has been spending the past two tion of the gold value of the Ameri- sored the measure. announces that all arrangements months there, telling of the death of can dollar. are completed for the loyalty lunch- Mrs. Silverman, her mother. She seven months. Complications caused the Epworth Methodist church. The Rev. W. W. Sniff of the Madi- her death. Her age was 53.

son Avenue Christian church will ask the invocation; Dr. J. A. Gal- ter Mrs. Ginsburg here several braith of Epworth church will make times. She was well known to numa short talk; Dr. Ella George, hon- erous local residents. orary president of the state, will speak, as will also Dr. H. Henderson MISS BROTHERS IS of Grove Ctiy.

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will pronounce the benediction.

### Po FALSE TEETH ROCK, SLIDE OR SLIP? nicely. She has been at the home of

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Jefferson County Treasurer

Goes To Jail For Con-

tempt Of Court

(International News Service)

Reitz has steadfastly refused to

will probably be called from New

York to open it. All funds of the

Reitz or Harvey G. Bowers, his suc-

cessor, before they can legally cash

**Woman Dies Sunday** 

News Of Death Of Mrs.

M. H. Silverman

Friends of Mrs. M. H. Silverman,

will regret to hear of her sudden

Dr. P. I. Ginsburg, of Pollock ave-

RECOVERING FROM

land avenue, since the accident.

**ACCIDENT INJURIES** 

death Sunday morning, in her home

in Chattanooga, Tenn.

county checks.

January 1.

REFUSES TO GIVE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 .- Penn-UP HIS OFFICE with its success already assured.

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Jan. 15.- petition in such widely divergent tion of the world stock of monetary Sentenced to serve five days in jail fields as swine raising, dramatics gold. for contempt of court following his and horseshoe pitching are expected refusal to comply with a court order to bring at least 500,000 visitors to to vacate the office of county treas- the show.

tinued his term in Jefferson county tonight when Marvin Jones, chair- change and government securities, Meanwhile, as Reitz failed to turn of the United States House of Rep- set up, contemplates a device vir- learned today as the league coun- of them, will be dismissed for the She sustained a severe head injury over his keys to the office in the resentatives will deliver an address. tually parallel to the British stabi- cil convened in Geneva courthouse, carpenters prepared to

Show officials said there are more saw open doors and install new locks exhibits this year than ever before. Improvements to the buildings and divulge the combination of the vault completed in time for the show of the treasurer's office. A locksmith opening by CWA workers.

A dozen or more agricultural organizations are holding conventions county are tied up and bankers are in conjunction with the show.

expressing belief that a court order will have to be made in behalf of PRESIDENT SENDS "GOLD" MESSAGE TO CONGRESSMEN Reitz refused to turn his office

(Continued From Page One)

was \$34.06, which is almost equivalent to a 60-cent dollar. The estimated profit to the treas-60-dollar, would be approximately

Mr. Roosevelt reminded the con-Dr. P. I. Ginsburg Receives the power, by executive act, to devalue the dollar down to 50 per cent of its gold content, but the important step, he said, prompted him to ity specific rather than permissive.

> Time For Action. "With the establishment of this permanent policy, placing all mone- proposal for seizure of all cold coin tary gold in the ownership of the in the federal reserve banks, was income for a more certain determina- Senator Connally (D) of Texas spon- weeks.

Mrs. Silverman, visited her daugh- the lower limit of permissible re- the gold prior to the proclamation. valuation at 50 per cent.

that any revaluation at more than bar or gold bullion at the value of value would not be in the public in- president. terest. I, therefore, recommend to the congress that it fix the upper ELLWOOD MAN limit of permissible revaluation at Miss Nellie Brothers, of Delaware 60 per cent.

avenue, who was badly bruised and "That we may be further prepared shaken up in an automobile accident to bring some greater degree of stabetween Harmony and Zelienople bility to foreign exchanges rate in last Thursday, is getting along quite the interests of our people, there nison, approached the bus, Denniher sister, Mrs. M. L. Wallace, High-Miss Brothers was driving her abroad, express power to deal in bus. car and was alone at the time of the foreign exchange as such. As a part accident. She was enroute home government securities as the regula- the front end of the big coach. tion of the currency, the maintenance of the credit of the govern-

> United States may require." Keep Gold In Bullion.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was the intention to keep the impounded gold in bullion form in the treasury. Circulation of gold coins, he held, is unnecessary and leads to hoarding, and to weakening of the federal financial structure in times of emergency. The only real necessity for transfer of gold from one individual to another, or from one country to another, he said, was for settlement of interna-

tional balances. The president made no specific ecommendations concerning the increased use of silver as a monetary basis. He reminded congress that the silver agreement reached in London last summer was now in process trial, and that if it works out satisfactorily "there will be a marked increase in the use and

value of silver." "Governments can well," he continued. "as they have in the past, employ silver as a basis for currency, and I look for a greatly increased use.

"I am, however, with holding any recommendation to the congress looking to further extension of the monetary use of silver because I believe we should gain more knowledge of the results of the London agreement and of our other monetary measures."

Two Principles. The president said he desired to stress two principles: (1) That the national currency

You Have The Same Oppor- fluence, Mrs. Frank Ringler of tunity To Get Relief Quick improvement so often re-

sults from the use of San Cura Ointment that it seems miraculous. O. G. Root, Montebello, Los Anfind money order for one sixty cent the Addison cemetery. geles county, Cal., writes: "Enclosed cakes of San Cura Soap. Mr. R. J. jured of the four and was jar of San Cura Ointment and two

"For twenty years I suffered with bleeding and itching piles; at times I was confined to the house. Two years ago I began using San Cura gathered in the City Building for Ointment and one 60c jar made a their regular meeting. Sunday afterfirm and permanent cure. I have noon not been troubled since." Rev. W Fol

F. Gilbert, Pleasantville, Pa. 35c, 60c, \$1.25. All drug stores.

"must be maintained as a sound currency, insofar as possible," and that it will have "a fairly constant

standard of purchasing power." (2) That the government has an "inherent right to issue currency and be the sole custodian and owner of the base or reserve of precious

metals underlying that currency."

There was a hint in the message that Mr. Roosevelt is possibly anticipating some world move for a better distribution of gold stocks. At one point he said: "The title to all gold being in the

government, the total stock will sylvania's annual bucolic extra- serve as a permanent and fixed vaganza, the state farm show, open- metallic reserve which will change ed here today for a five-day run in amount only so far as necessary for the settlement of international Some 10,000 exhibits, more than balances or as may be required by a \$30,000 in prize money and the future agreement among the nascores of contests embracing com- tions of the world for a redistribu-

Stabilization Fund. The additional powers asked for

the secretary of the treasury to buy urer, Richard E. Reitz today con- The formal opening will be held and sell gold, deal in foreign exman of the agricultural committee through the two billion dollar fund lization fund. The British have operated this

grounds are numerous and were franc and the pound up or down always it has been operated for the benefit of the pound and British tion a prerequisite. trade, as against the dollar and the

lization fund as a "protective armor" playing a leading part. for the dollar in its conflicts with foreign exchange.

It was pointed out at the White House that revaluation at 60 cents fluence into the argument, and a does not constitute rigid stabiliza- considerable softening of the Sotion of the dollar in terms of for- viets' traditional antipathy to the eign currencies. Instead there is to be established

cordingly. Business men can now make future commitments, with a ask that congress make the author- fluctuation will be within that 10 feeling of assurance that the dollar's

> Introduces Bill. A bill, carrying out the president's

It provided that upon proclama-"Careful study leads me to believe be redeemed at the treasury in gold Pacific peace.

> DIES IN CRASH; tude of friendliness toward the THREE INJURED (Continued From Page One)

should be added to the present power son applied the brakes and the car buy and sell gold at home and road, crashing into the front of the

G. B. Cochran of 592 Willis street, Italy intends to go in his proposed of this power I suggest that, out of Youngstown, driver of the bus, stat- reformation of the league. the profits of any devaluation, there ed that he tried to avoid a collision should be set up a fund of two bil- by driving the bus into the ditch, lion dollars for such purchases and but that the Dennison car skidded sales of gold, foreign exchange and into him striking sideways against Smaller Car Badly Wrecked.

The impact practically demolishment, and the general welfare of the ed the smaller machine. Ambulances from Youngstown and New Castle hurried to the scene and re- list. moved the injured men. Ringer was dead when taken from the machine. His skull had been fractured, his right leg broken and there were day.

May, visited with Mrs. Cooper's drunk, it is reported so today the major made good his promise of lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and several days ago when he said that look and feel a hundred times better. deep bruises and lacerations of the face. Ht was sitting alongside Den- visited with Mrs. Harriett Miller workhouse for "panhandling" for nison, his brother-in-law, in the Thursday. Mrs. Miller had the mis- money with which to buy whiskey. front seat and received the full

force of the collision. The bus, an interurban coach, was ago travelling between Pittsburgh and

State highway patrolmen under McClymonds. oner Orville Potter, went to the Rock is on the sick list. scene of the accident Saturday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDanel and ning to begin an investigation into children Madiline and Laverne and Minnick pointed out what he conthe crash. It is likely that an in- Mrs. Molly McDanel were callers in sidered would be advantages for citquest will be held later, Coroner Pot- New Brighton Wednesday evening, izens were a plant erected. ter stated today.

The highways were in an icy condition Saturday evening, as rain turned to snow and the temperature dropped below the freezing point. This condition is blamed for the col-

All passengers in the car were members of the Ellwood Tube Company's foremen's Club. Mr. Denniston is a superintendent of one of the departments in the plant, and Mr. Ringer, the deceased, Mr. Fehl and Mr. Dambach are foremen.

Mr. Ringer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maybelle Ringer and a son, Melvin, at home on 511 Line avenue, Ellwood City. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ringer of Confluence, Somerset Co., two brothers. Wade, of Confluence and Henry of McKeesport, four sis-Stubborn Piles and Henry of Mckeesport, four sisters. Mrs. John Glass, of Marklesters. Mrs. John Glass, of Conburg, Pa., Mrs. Frank Wass of Con-Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Gibb Miller

of this city. Funeral services will be held this evening at 7 o'clock from the late home. The remains will be taken to Somerset County tomorrow morning where the burial will be made in

address. He says San Cura Ointment and Soap cured him of itching piles after spending \$200 for other remedies. He certainly gives San Cura a wonderful recommendation." return to his home last night. Mr.

MEETS ON SUNDAY Members of the Keystone club

Following the business meeting. those present were entertained by San Cura Ointment is guaranteed B. Jones, Harry Ross, S. Cannon, to help Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Eczema, Bert Sanford and Archie Cubbison. Sores, Boils and Piles or money back who rendered several pleasing musi-If after using one 60c jar you are cal selections. The next meeting not greatly helped we authorize will take place next Sunday afteryour druggist to refund your money, noon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the City Building.

# Russia Willing To Enter League

Will Make No Move Until Recognized By Little **Entente Nations** 

ENCOURAGED BY U. S. RECOGNITION

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT International News Service Staff
Correspondent
PARIS. Jan. 15.—Soviet Russia is

willing to enter the League of Nations but will make no move until she is recognized by other European states, notably the Little Entente Nations, International News Service Reports, believed to have been in-

about to apply for membership. But January 23. through extensive purchases, and reliable information stated that Russia had made European recogni-Active diplomatic moves have

been under way for weeks to bring Mr. Roosevelt regards this stabi- Russia into the league, with France

In frequent contact with Russian officials, French spokesmen have thrown the full weight of their inleague has been evident.

The Russians have taken the view, a 10 cent leeway, as between the 50 however, that they could hardly sit Moore and Edwin C. Covert, who deury in this operation, based upon a per cent devaluation provided in the on the league council with other liver mail from the Portersville post Thomas amendment, and the 60 European states with the barrier of office over routes 1 and 3 will be cent valuation requested today. In non-recognition between them. En- retired after 30 years continuous one sense, the dollar is to be stabi- couraged by their diplomatic victory and faithful service. lized within that range, and its prin- in securing American recognition, gress that under the existing law (the Thomas amendment) he has cipal benefit, from the administration are apparently using tirely absorbed by other routes for the Russians are apparently using tirely absorbed by other routes for the Russians are apparently using tirely absorbed by other routes for the route tion's viewpoint, is that it will per- league membership as a virtual bar- on and after March 1 the patrons mit business to lay future plans ac- gaining point for resumption of dip- now served by Routes 1 and 2 will lomatic relations with the Central be served by the new route 1 and European countries. French Aiding Move.

Realizing the state of the Russian route 2. mind, the French are doing all in their power to hasten recognition. France's great influence with the Liquor Store Little Entente Nations is believed responsible for the increasing flood government as a bullion base for its troduced in the senate a few min- of reports that Russian entry into nue, early yesterday morning, re- currency," he said, "the time has utes after the message was read. the league is a matter of days or French circles keenly interested

in seeing the league, which has "Because of world uncertainties, I tion of the president, each federal been seriously weakened by defeceon which will be given Tuesday at passed away early Sunday morning. do not believe it desirable in the reserve bank must deliver all gold tion of Japan and Germany. 12:30 p. m. in the dining room of She had been ill for the past six or public interest that an exact value coin or bullion to the treasury. The bolstered by the membership of day all six clerks of the store were in Legion work. be now fixed. The president is authorized by present legislation to fix
notes equal in value to the value of the United States has "thrown its lower limit of permissible rethe gold prior to the proclamation influence" toward effecting Russian pleted.

The bonstered by the membership of on duty and at closing time Saturday night the stock was sadly demovement is showing progress acinfluence" toward effecting Russian pleted. Thereafter the gold certificates could membership as a move in behalf of

In such an event, it was said, 60 per cent of the present statutory the new gold dollar, as fixed by the Japan would find it wiser to withdraw her resignation and again occupy her council seat. Meanwhile, the Russians are playing a waiting hand, taking an atti-

league as an instrument of peace but not contemplating applying for membership for the present at least. In addition to demanding general diplomatic recognition, Soviet Rusof the secretary of the treasury to skidded sideways on the ice-covered sia, it was learned from the Soviet embassy here, is anxious to know just how far Premier Mussolini of

## **PORTERSVILLE STATION**

Mrs. Burr Nickel is on the sick

Mrs. Dean Cooper and Freeda

fortune to burn her right hand badly with hot grease about a week TAKE NO ACTION

Callers in Butler Thursday were Youngstown. None of the passen- Andy Pounds, Wm. McDanel, Dean gers in the coach was injured, it was Cooper, Floyd Humphry. Frank vised city council he was willing to Shields, Floyd Book and Herschel Corporal L. J. Lawton, with Cor- Harry Cooper of near Slippery

Clair Wimer was a caller in Butler

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he Addison cemetery.
Mr. Dambach was the least in- Happy Birthday bering birthdays. On January 30 you can remember the

birth of the President by attending the ball for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation. Plan to be there and aid a wonderfully worthy cause. And may we suggest o that your wife's gown or that of your sweetheart will be enhanced by the addition of o flowers? For the President's ball we are specializing on a birthday bouquet. Why not or-

der one now?

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# **SENIOR DAY TO** OCCUR TOMORROW

Traditional Fun-Making At Ne-Ca-Hi Will Occupy Morning Chapel

Graduates-to-be of the senior high school's January class-for whom commencement occurs on the 26thwill open their graduation period

affairs with an observance of senior day in a special early-morning chapel tomorrow

that plans had been completed for lis Anderson. the usual fun and foolishness that

attaches itself to the program. After the chapel, the seniors, 191

Commencement affairs of the class to be taken to determine the full spired, circulated shortly after the also include a dinner-dance which extent of her injuries today. fund to send the dollar and the opening to the effect Russia was will be held in The Castleton on

# Rural Carriers To Be Retired

Rural Mail Routes From Portersville Will Undergo Change After March 1

On February 28, carriers Ira L

These routes will be almost en- Moorhead Returns From Meetthe patrons served now on routes 3 and 4 will be served by the new in Pennsylvania, the membership of the American Legion rose 10,000

Sales in the liquor store on Produce street went up with vengeance totals for Pennsylvania showed it over the week end. All day Satur- to be the leading state in the Union

liquor remains, save for a very few the work and inside of a few months bottles of Spanish wine. The sale expects to have the county thoron American gin continues to be oughly organized. heavy, with the bulk of the business now in blended American whisky. The recent tieup on imports from other countries has had its effect in the local store. A second shipment received over the week-end contained nothing but American brands of liquor and gin.

### SENTENCES MAN TO

90 DAYS AT "WORKS" Mayor Mayne yesterday demon-

As a result a man who gave the finger tips. name of Charles Conway, Sr., is By morning, most if not all enroute to serve a 90 days sentence dandruff will be gone, and two or in the Allegheny County Work- three more applications will com-

The mayor apprehended Conway while he was soliciting money on the have. Public Square Sunday. Conway was Mrs. Snellie and Blanch Vansia he proposed to send someone to the

ON PLANT PROPOSAL P. J. Minnick, Buffalo, today adprovide the city with an estimate of cost of a municipal electric power plant, but council took no action other than to file his communication when the body met in city hall

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# THREE HURT AS **CAR SKIDS OFF MERCER STREET**

Erie-Bound Auto Crashes Into Garage-Pitt Professor In Car

(Special To The News) MERCER. Jan. 15 .- Two women -an Erie resident and a Swissvale resident—and a University of Pitts-The class festivities will get under burgh professor were resting in the way in the auditorium promptly at Mercer hospital today from injuries

sustained when the car in which Officers of the graduating class, they were riding skidded on icy together with the committee in Franklin avenue here last night and charge of the exercises, said today crashed into a garage owned by El-Hospital attaches said that Mrs. Gertrude Steiger, 77, Erie, was the most seriously hurt of the three.

beside body bruises. An x-ray was

Mrs. Julia Devitis, Swissvale, suffered body injuries and Dr. M. A Devitis, Pitt faculty member, also received two broken ribs.

The trio was enroute to Erie, returning Mrs. Steiger from a visit in the Pittsburgh district, when the car veered suddenly off the thoroughfare into the garage. The building was budged by the impact.

# **Legion Shows** Large Increase In Membership

ing In Harrisburg On Sunday Night In spite of the economic conditions

members for 1934 as against the

total for 1933, according to James

E. Moorhead who returned from Harrisburg Sunday night. Sales Mount The organization held a roundup in Harrisburg on Saturday. Legionnaires from the four corners of the state were present with encouraging reports of progress and the

Hardly a bottle of any imported Lawrence County he has charge of

# A Sure Way to End It

once and that is to dissolve it Then strated that as the head of the pub- just get some plain, ordinary liquid lic affairs department he is the sup- arvon from any drug store (it won' erintendent of police and this morn- cost you more than thirty-five cents ing demonstrated that as police 35c), apply it at night when retiring, court judge he knows what to do using enough to moisten the scalp and rubbing it in gently with the

every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may

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# Commencement Will Be Held Here Tuesday

Class of 96 To Receive Diplomas At Third Mid-Year Graduation Exercises

JUDGE SNYDER TO

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15. -Ninety-six seniors of the local high will meet at 7 o'clock. The main We Go From Here." school will tread in familiar paths game will immediately follow. Tuesday evening for the last time This will be at Lincoln Auditorium at 8 o'clock when the Commencement exercises will be held for the third mid-year graduating class.

This is the culmination of a very active week for the members of the class. It is with pride that they look back on the past four years of accomplishments, but yet it is not

for an undetermined future. A splendid commencement gram has been arranged to make

lowed by the valedictory by Charles Pittsburgh. Free Public Education in Pennsyl- from the

Snyder of New Kensington. Superintendent of Schools Vaughn

R. DeLong will present the diplomas to the class members. The program for the commencement exercises is announced as fol-

Overture-"Fair Maid of Perth". ····· Widdel

Orchestra Invocation ...... Rev. R. H. Little Valedictory ..... Charles Denko Theme: One Hundred Years of Free the B. Y. F. club and a few guests Public Education in Pennsylvania Violin Solo—"Romanza Andeluza"...

John Kuczmarski Robert Stevenson, Accompanist Address ...... Judge D. J. Snyder high score. Clarinet Solo—"Grand Fantasia on

Home Sweet Home' John Leggiero and Orchestra Presentation of Class.. J. Ellis Bell Evans on Fifth street. Presentation of Diplomas ......

RESULTS OF TEST ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15-The New York City tests which have just been given to the class leaving the eighth grade at the end of the present semester show that our pupils, while not quite equal to the above score for eighth grade pupils are almost a year higher than the class completing the eighth grade in

January 1933. The results are as Reading, 8-1: vocabulary 7-6; spelling 7-7; arithmetic computation 7arithmetic problems 7-9; Eng-**12.** 8-6; literature 10-2; history 9-5;

geography 10-2. Average total score 8-6; normal,

Individual high scores were: Vocabultry 10-5, Katherine Schul-

Arithmetic fundamentals 10-4, Frank Sanders, Betty Jane Clark Arithmetic problems 11-1, Katherine Schuller Englash 10-10, Katherine Schul-

Literature 12-0, Betty Sekulski History 12-0, Wilbur Randolph, Paul Goscewski

Geography 12-0, Betty Sekulski Wilbur Randolph Spelling 10-5, Katherine Schuller Highest average score:

Betty Sekulski

Katherine Schuller

Frank Sanders

# **New Brighton To Meet Ellwoodians** Here This Evening Tragedy Occurs On Return

Game Is Advanced One Day Because Of Commencement Exercises Tuesday

dicts blue and white passers at Lin- clubs. coln gym tonight.

deem themselves after suffering de- Hurst, president of the Mahoning feats last week. New Brighton was Valley Foremen's Association. The DELIVER ADDRESS nosed out by New Castle and Ell- principal speaker of the day was A wood bowed to Butler. A fast game C. Horrocks, director Goodyear Inis in prospect for this evening. The Reserve teams of both schools

# Mrs. Sleven Is Called By Death

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. with some sorrow. They will be leav- Edward R. Slevin, passed away Sating happy and familiar surroundings urday evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 300 Wood street after an illness of one week.

Besides her husband the deceased it a memorable occasion. There will leaves four children, Helen Lois, Ed- pany ward, Thomas, and Ruth Ann. She Miss Dorothy Graham will de- also leaves her father, Frank Kossliver the salutatory address after ler of Pittsburgh, a brother, Lewis, the invocation by the Rev. R. H. and two sisters, Mrs. Mercedes Little. This will be immediately fol- Langar and Mrs. Henrietta Beck of

Denko, president of the class. His | Funeral services will be held on theme is "One Hundred Years of Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock St. Agatha Catholic church with the rector, the Rev. The principal address of the eve- Fr. R. D. Wilkey, officiating, Interning will be delivered by Judge D. J. ment will be made in the church

# Mrs. W. H. Shields Pleasing Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.-Dis-H. Shields received the members of at her home on Saturday afternoon. rousing song service led by Gerald The hours were whiled away Pablo DeSarasoti around two tables of bridge, at the close of which it was found that Mrs. William Goehring held the lections by a large choir was one of

Delicious refreshments were served at a later hour by the hostess. T. H. Rollinson, Op.224 The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. David and Mrs. C. H. Owens proved to be and Cold Draw tied for second place.

# Benediction ... Rev. H. D. Maxwell Mrs. DiThomas Dies At Local Hospital

Maria DiTomaso, aged 46, wife of George, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Camp Pasquel DiTomaso of 313 Frankiin bell and children Dorothy and Donavenue, died last night about 12 ald, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hillman o'clock at the local hospital after a Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor and sons lingering illness.

vived by six daughters and one son. of New Brighton and Mr. and Mrs Funeral arrangements are incom- G. K. Owens and children, Marie plete as yet and will be announced and David, of New Castle and the

TRINITY LUTHERAN ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.-Jun-Reading 11-2, Katherine Schuller Bible class at 7:45 in the Sunday school rooms. A good program has been arranged for the occasion. Lutheran Brotherhood at 8 o'clock in the church. Committees for the meeting of the Board of Deacons year will be announced. Clarence and Trustees at the church on Tues-Hollerman will have charge of the day night. Children's World Crutopic, "Christ the Salvation of the saders at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday World, Politically, Economically and with Miss Alberta McDanel, leader. Spiritually." Wednesday, Women's Prayer meeting at 7:30, followed by Missionary society at the home of the quarterly business meeting of Mrs. D. G. Flinner, 627 Crescent the church. Monthly meeting of the avenue at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Fred Gre- Women's Missionary Thursday ger will lead the discussion of the night at the church. Missionary topic, "Daily Bread". At 8 p. m. a Group No. 3 will be in charge of the meeting of the Mt. Hope Luther program under the direction of Mrs.

# The Promise To Pay

The moral status of one who can pay and won't has never been adequately defined.

Suppose you drive into a filling station and tell the operator to fill your gas tank. The moment that he has replaced the cap you start your motor and dash away. In that case you are a thief.

But suppose you do not drive hastily away, but tell the operator to send you a bill on the first of the month.

The fact that you ordered the gasoline gave the operator reason to believe that you would pay. And he trusted you. When you charged it, again he trusted you. If, then, you do not pay at the appointed time, or thereafter, have you not defrauded him as certainly as though you had dashed away without a word.

If it is dishonest to seize a.man's goods, is it more honest to let him wait 30 days to discover his loss?

Have You Faithfully Kept Your Promise to Pay?

New Castle Credit Exchange Inc.

# **Ellwood Foremen Attend Conference**

Trip To This City Late Saturday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15-About 125 members of the Foremen's club of the local National Tube Company ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15 .- New motored to Youngstown Saturday Brighton High School cagers are in- afternoon where they participated vading Ellwood City tonight for a in a conference of the Western Rebattle with Coach "Ganzy" Bene- serve Association of Foremen's

The actual program began at 2:30 Both teams are anxious to re- with an address of welcome by H. A. dustrial University, Akron, O. His subject was, "Foremen-Where Do

A period of conferences were then held in which two local men had active parts. C. F. Gray, head of the stores department spoke on "Stores and Stock Control," and C. E. Sankey, national superintendent of safety, spoke on "Waste Elimina-

A banquet was held at 6 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. A. building. Bertillz A. Slevin, aged 31, wife of This was followed with addresses by George Hantleman, Professor of Economics, Goodyear, Industrial University, Akron, O., and H. S. Warwick, Industrial department, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-

> Over 1100 foremen of the district participated in this event. A tragedy occurred on the return trip to this city late Saturday night. A car driven by G. C. Denniston. skidded on fresh fallen snow and collied with a P. and O. bus. Harry jured; A. J. Dambach received injuries that were not serious and returned home last night, and Mr. Denniston received serious injuries.

# **Capacity Crowd**

the features of the evening.

DINNER EVENT ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.-Mr.

delightful hosts last evening when they entertained a number of rela- Finish No. 2 tives and friends at a dinner party Howell, f ...... 0 0-0 0 at their home in Orchard avenue. Frew, f ..... 2 0-1 The event being in honor of the Colmery, c ...... 0 0-1 birthday anniversary of Mr. Owens. A delicious menu was served at o'clock at tables prettily decorated with a green and white colo scheme. Covers were arranged for ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor and sor Jack and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs Besides her husband she is sur- Hubert Owens and daughter, Mary

The evening was spent informally with music and chat as the diverior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7 sions. Mr. Owens was the recipient p. m. Meeting of the Queen Esther of a number of lovely gifts in honor of the occasion.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15 .- Joint league at the home of J. Fred F. L. Schweitzer. Sunday school Young. Catechetical class on Sat- class No. 12 will meet in the church basement at 7:30. Friday night the Young People will attend a Leadership Training Institute in the First Baptist church of Beaver Falls This affair will then be held weekly for the next six weeks. The Doremus class will meet at the home of Mrs. George Moyer on Fountain avenue. Miss Sallee Hazen will be associate hostess.

SLIPPERY ROCK PRES-BYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.-Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday night at the home of William Wellhausen on the New Castle road. The True Blue Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Mackey. A get-to-gether social will be held by the young people on Friday night at the church.

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15-Board of Christian Education at 7:30 tonight at the church. North Side W. C. T. U. Tuesday evening at the of the Wurtemburg vicinity will as- home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Durnell home of Mrs. James Goodwill. semble this evening at 8 o'clock at of Wurtemburg. Prayer meeting on Wednesday the home of Mrs. A. H. Fox at Wur- E. B. Reed of the Youngstown night. Ladies Aid Society will meet temburg for the purpose of organiz- road has concluded a visit at the broken. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

U. P. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15 .- A. W. class tonight in the Junior rooms of the church. Prayer meeting on chants of this city will hold an im- Castle. Wednesday night, followed with a portant meeting Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Morrow and PRIVATE MULLIN meeting of the Elders. Kings in Chamber of Commerce rooms. daughter of Ellwood, were callers Daughters Bible class will meet on Plans for a Dollar Day will be for- yesterday at the home of Mr. and Thursday night in the Junior rooms mulated. of the church.

WURTEMBURG U. P. church. Choir rehearsal Wednes- Pittsburgh Circle. Prayer meeting nue day night at the parsonage.

# Finishing No. 1 **Retains Lead In Shelby League**

Defeat Office 30-28 In A Thrilling Game At Shelby Auditorium Saturday

MECHANICALS NOSE **OUT FINISHING 2** 

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.-Adding another foothold to their lead in the Shelby inter-departmental basketball league, the crack Titan Finishing No. 1 team repeated its earlier victory of last week when it nosed out the Office by a 30-28 score in the Shelby auditorium. In the first game of the evening the Mechanicals had a close call at the hands of the Finishing No. 2 quint whom they defeated 15-14.

Both teams played a defensive game of basketball in the first con-Good opportunities to score were scarce. Neither team ever held a commanding lead at any time. The score was 6-5 for Finishing 2 at the close of the initial stanza. The lead reversed by half-time when the M. Ringer of Lawrence avenue was was scored, a foul goal by Stasick, rection of Miss Edith Bottorff. killed; Jesse Fehl, critically in- which won the game for the Mechanics. Reese and Shuller played outstanding roles for the victors, True". He stressed the point that while Paal and Frew were best for the fear of the Lord is the beginning

ed with Finishing No. 1 having 6 his listeners to use the vast repoints and Office 5, the former team sources of our country to the best took a strong grip on matters in the advantages, which our skill, ability, ensuing period, at the close of which and courage affords. ances for the Office.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15 .- Tonight Margaret H. Pugh class at the home of Mrs. J. C. Beagle in Ewing Park. The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock. Pioneers Wednesday at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:45. Laura M. Smith Missionary society Thursday night at the home of Mrs. James Croft. It will be in the form of a tea from 2 to 5 p. m., with a musical program.

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.-A large number of local people attended the funeral services held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. Matilda Enslen of New Brighton. The services were held from the home of her son, R. E. Enslen, who was a resident of this city for many years. Interment was made in the

W. C. T. U. MEET ing a W. C. T. U. An election of of- home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mcficers will be the main feature.

MERCHANTS TO MEET

CHRISTIAN CHURCH on Wednesday night.

# Overflow Crowd Honors Graduating Class At Special Service Last Night Rev. A. M. Stevenson Gives Frisco. Inspiring Sermon And

cannot be false to any man. Being true to yourself is the foundation of education, courage, and character building. Find yourself than go towards the realization of your

These were the inspiring words of advice given the members of the third mid-year graduating class, before overflow audience at the baccalaureate services in Lincoln auditorium Sunday evening. All the churches of the city were well represented at this outstanding event

One of the features of the affair

were the beautiful selections by the

Advice To Class

Members

High school orchestra under the direction of Prof. Paul Winter. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor of the Wurtemburg U. P. church, presided on this occasion. While the orchestra played "March Militaire" by Schubert, the class, led by Superintendent of Schools Vaughn R. De-Long and Principal J. Ellis Bell followed by the class officers, marched from the rear to a reserved section of the auditorium. Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, then gave the invocation. The assemblage then participated in the singing of a hymn, followed with the scripture score read 12-11. The third quarter reading by Rev. W. E. Minteer, paswas fought desperately, which re- tor of the U. P. church. A prayer sulted in a total of six points being was then offered by Rev. J. A. King, plate any divorce action immediscored by both teams. At the close pastor of the Bell Memorial church. the game was deadlocked at 14 all. After the rendering of "The Lord Is

he losers.

After the first quarter which endfoundation of education. He urged Peculiar Accident

they were leading 14-7. They main- The speaker stated that a form d this margin by the close of of caste system has been developed the third period when the count in our country, but is rapidly disread 24-17. But in the last quarter appearing because of an enlightened ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.—A ca- the Office passers seemed to find younger generation. Heretofore 2 pensing pleasing hospitality, Mrs. W. pacity crowd enjoyed a splendid themselves as they soon began to percent of our people lived in strong evangelistic service in the M. E. overtake the lead of their opponents. castles of financial strength; 30 perchurch on Sunday evening. After a The final whistle cut their efforts cent were fairly secure but always short as the final score stood at on the border of anxiety; 10 percent E. Bonny, those present heard an 30-28 for the Finishing 1 cagers, has always been below the line of instructive and inspiring sermon by Capt. Willie Justine and Johnny poverty. This has been a world for Mrs. Bonny, evangelist. Special se- Ursu were the game's stars with 13 old men, for it was the man past and 15 points respectively for the middle age who was successful. But Finishing team. Joe Rielley and Gil since the war there has been a new Boone turned in notable perform- alignment on everyday matters and corporated. Mrs. Davidson is askyouth is beginning to realize the ing \$2,429 damages and her daugh-This now leaves the Inspection wrongs of the old world, and is now in a position to right them:

> young people know the fact that the Wilmington and Pulaski roads on maker of armaments usually hinders a peace conference, as well as against the peace of the nations. hold back when the time for leader- crete road. that he is whipped. See things other through-have honor, grit, love, Godliness, and courage in your when Mrs. Davidson, suddenly came

trol and self-descipline. benediction by the Rev. J. R. Rout- daughter receiving the worst injur- 1934-at any rate.

FUNERAL SERVICES church with the pastor, Rev. Wilson premises. officiating. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15-Discharged over the week end: Anna Herman of Beaver avenue, Mrs. Charles Ray and son of Koppel, Baby Girl Carothers of Zelienople Admitted, Mrs. Pete Gesue, of Zelienople Residents Spared Se-Franklin avenue, John Conti

home at Rockdale by illness. concluded a visit with friends in this Mrs. Charles Bowers is confined

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Barile of Koppel roads are spending several

Princeton were recent callers at the Connell of Ellwood.

Mrs. Emma Kissick of Ellwood. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15-Mer- Mrs. Sarah Moffatt of near New

Mrs. James Barron of near New William and Clyde Fehl of Con- in the place of Private William Ros- tracts for three stores are still to be a card party to be held February 1 ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15-Pro- noquenessing were callers yesterday well who is on a leave of absence. let ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.—Play gressive Class Tuesday night at the lat the home of the former's sister. The local detachment now consists practice Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Schrock, of Mrs. Clara Young of Crescent ave- of Private Andrew Hughmanick, of-

Mrs. Isabelle Stelle has returned and Mullin.

to her home on the New Castle road after spending a week visiting humbert Society and Loudenville, O. Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson of

Middle Lancaster were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Della Nye of North Sewickley. Mr. and Mrs. George Conway and

daughter Arlene, were week-end

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Steffler of Rockdale. Mrs. Conway is a sister of Mrs. Steffler. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woods of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Thomas Fowler and son, Tommy, of Warrendale, have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fowler of

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Porter and children, Edna, Pearl and Ross, of which took place in the Humbert the Portersville road have returned First hall on Division street. home from Rochester, where they were called by the death of a rela- the meeting with an interesting ad-

# ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.—"To Gilbert-Bruce Separation Is

Gilbert And Beautiful Blonde Wife Have Separated For Better Understanding

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15.-Hollywood was shockd today to learn that Jack Gilbert, handsome screen actor, and his pretty wife, the former Virginia Bruce, film actress, had sepa-

There had been no previous indication of a rift between the couple. Mrs. Gilbert moved suddenly from their luxurious home in Beverly Hills to the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs. "I have nothing to say," Gilbert

told questioners. Mrs. Gilbert, however, declared: "Yes, it is true. We are separated. I am with my father and mother. I have the baby (Susan Ann Gilbert) with me. I do not contem-

"Jack and I simply did not agree The defense was even stronger in My Shepherd" by the Junior High on some things and we have decided Case Of George Hrebik Against the closing chapter. Only one point school mixed chorus, under the di- to give each other a chance to think things over. I still think he is grand Rev. Stevenson then delivered his and hope it all turns out for the message on "To Thine Own Self Be best. There may be a divorce and there may be a reconciliation.

New Wilmington Women Injured When Car Skids On Oily Road Into Trucks

Mrs. Caroline Davidson, of New Wilmington, in her own right, and in behalf of her daughter, Georgiana Davidson, 17, is plaintiff in a suit which was taken up before Judge R. L. Hildebrand this morning against Standard Brands, inter, \$3000, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near the intersection of the New July 15, 1933.

Mrs. Davidson and her daughter the fact that the rise of Adolph Hit- were driving to this city. It had ler in Germany is part of a plot been raining and the road was wet. Pulaski road, which is macadam, Mill street, striking Hrebik who was "Youth is the hope of our world," had been recently oiled, and cars Rev. Stevenson, declared. He urged coming out had dragged the oil at the time. He had one vertebrae the class members to resolve not to down on the New Wilmington con-

ship comes. "The world is here and A short distance below the inour resources are here." There is tersection, two Standard Brand dea greater tomorrow in prospect than livery trucks, one driven by J. S the world has every known." He Holsinger and the other by E. R. pointed out that you never know Bacon, had stopped and were transyourself until you know the holiest ferring goods from one to the other. and best, then may you acquire One of the trucks had two wheels on strength and courage to live out one side of the concrete. The other your realization. Rev. Stevenson was all on the concrete, and there urged the class members to believe was a space between them through in themselves at all times, for it is which the goods were being taken Contract Signed Today Calls a tragic sight when a man admits from one truck and placed in the

There is a curve at this point, and heart. The joy of being true to in view of the trucks, she applied yourself is the learning of self-con- her brakes. Owing to the oil on the concrete, the wheels failed to hold The services closed with the sing- and her car skidded into the trucks. ing of another hym by the assem- Both she and her daughter were blage and the pronouncing of the thrown forward and injured, the wolf of starvation-for the year

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 15.—The the effects of her injuries. It is the 1933 salary. The cameras clicked, last rites for Mrs. Charles Goehring, contention of the plaintiffs that the the flashlights flashed, the Babe aged 82, who passed away last Thurs- accident was caused by the trucks smiled and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, day morning at her home in Fom- blocking the road at a dangerous the Yankees owner seemed pleased. bell, were held on Saturday after- point. After the jury had been noon at 2 o'clock from the Lillyville sworn, it was taken to view the

# Car Strikes Engine, Occupants Not Hurt

rious Injury As Car Skides On Ice

Mrs. F. R. Weisz of Princeton has Erie railroad freight train probably tained their quotas, giving the Lemore serious ir jury early Sunday morning when their car, skidding to her home at North Sewickley by over the ice of the West Washington field in the individual post and auxstreet bridge, slid into the side of the train's locomotive.

days as the guests of friends at the car had been slightly damaged and a step on the engine torn off.

More Liquor Stores Had the train continued, the machagainst a gate arm stand and the occupants perhaps seriously injured. The gate, while down, was not The Erie railroad reports only said

The accident occurred at 1 a. m.

RELIEVES ROSWELL control board reported.

ficer in charge Private Paul Engle

# **Induct Officers**

Officials Of South Side Italian Club Are Installed On Sunday

With some 250 or more members in attendance, 1934 officials of the King Humbert First Society were inducted into office Sunday afternoon, in an impressive ceremony

Mike Conti, 1933 president, opend

The following officers were then crossing, South Mill street

Guy Frangazio, secretary of finance; Mike Conti, treasurer.

Corio, jurymen; Stanley Litrenta, proposed restoring the watchman to Frank Frasso, Guerino Bompano, duty when business perks up, the hall managers; Pasquale Toscano, letter said. janitor; Joseph Bordonaro, ser- "I am opposed to the doing away geant-at-arms; Angelo DeMurro, with more jobs. I believe the watch. Olindo Forconi, welfare committee; man is needed," said Councilman Dominick Churozzo, John DeAnge- D. O. Davies. lis, Pasquale Cioffi, flag bearers.

ciety presented Mike Conti with \$50, men there all of the 24 hours." as a gift. Mr. Conti was one of the

Those present then enjoyed a social time. Refreshments were served Davies declared. by the new officials.

# **Suit For Damages** In Auto Accident passed unanimously.

P. J. Grzybowski On Trial At Court

The case of George Hrebik against P. J. Grzybowski in which he is asking damages for injuries sustained in an automobile accident at the intersection of South Mill street and Long avenue, was taken up for trial before Judge James A. Chambers at Veteran Cuban Politician And court this morning.

case. It was originally brought against Grzybowski and John Dondo. The latter was the owner of the car that struck Hrebik, and it was driven by the former. A verdict was rendered for the defendants, and an application for a new trial was made. In the opinion that was handed down by Judge Chambers, the new trial was granted only as to Grzybowski. is claimed that on May 15. 1932, Hrebik was on the northeast

corner of the intersection and started to cross to the northwest corner of Mill and Long avenue There was a green light on Long avenue, and a street car standing on Mill street a short distance north of Long avenue

Grzybowski, who had the light. was driving up Long avenue and made a quick turn to the left into of his backbone broken, and was otherwise injured. He is suing for \$25,900 damages.

### **Babe Ruth Signs** His 1934 Contract following a conference with S. J.

For Salary Of \$35,000 During Coming Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-George Herman (Babe) Ruth will have no further worries about the big bad

He signed his new contract this Mrs. Davidson has recovered, but morning calling for a stipend of her daughter is still suffering from \$35,000, a cut of \$17,000 under his

# American Legion Of Pennsylvania Leads Membership

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15. - The American Legion of Pennsylvania today led all states in membership for Legion posts and auxiliaries. The annual "roundup" here dis-Alertness of the engine crew of an closed that more than 175 posts atsaved two Zelienople residents from gion 46,692 members, an increase of more than 10,000 over last year Harrisburg Post, No. 27, led the iliary drives with a total of 942 paid

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 15- Two that the driver of the car was a man hundred and twenty five Pennsylhas returned home after visiting named Kennedy from Zelienople vania liquor stores were either operating or ready for stocking today, two weeks after the commonwealth 

Eight more stores will be com-Private Charles Mullin of Troop D pleted and ready for business this Friday night the Square Circle State police, Butler is on duty here week, the board announced, con- held its regular meeting. Plans for

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Slippery Rock township, \$1.

# Will Protest Removal Of R. R. Watchman

Council Directs City Solicitor To Take Action Before

Commission

Council today instructed Solicitor Robert White to prepare and present a protest to the Public Service commission in opposition to the proposed application by the P. R. R. of the removal of a watchman between 4 p. m. and 7 a. m. at the P. R. R.

When council convened this Raymond Peluso, president; John morning P. R. R. officials notified Cassachia, vice president; Jerry the council that the company pro-Frasso, secretary of correspondence, posed to remove the watchman and said trainmen would guard the

crossing. Hollywood Shock Guy Casaleno, Sam Tommasello, The letter said that no trains vito Colello, Benjamin D'Augostine, moved across the crossing during William DeRosso trustees; Tony those hours except trains which Costa, Joe Tommasello, Joseph switched cars to local yards. They

"The crossing is a hazard," de-Raymond Peluso, the new presi- clared Councilman J. D. Alexander, dent, in his address, promised his "I understand a check was made co-operation. Anthony Costa and and it did not satisfy them, so an-Sam Tommasello also delivered in- other check was taken," Councilteresting addresses. As a token of man D. O. Davies told colleagues, appreciation for the fine work he adding: "The traffic in South Mill has done, the King Humbert So- street is sufficient to keep watch-

"There is a coal train that runs originators of the organization, back there every day between midnight and daylight," said Mayor Mayne. "I've seen the crossing blocked,"

"The letter does not set forth the facts," the mayor added. Councilman Hoyland presented the motion to have Solicitor White prepare and present a protest in opposition to the proposed abandonment of watching services between 4 p. m. and 7 a. m. and it

# Carlos Hevia Is Named President In Cuba Today

Arch-Foe Of Mashado Takes Up Presidency

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) HAVANA, Jan. 15 .- Carlos Hevia. veteran Cuban politician and archfoe of former President Gerardo Machado, today was named president of Cuba, succeeding Ramon Grau San Martin.

# **Would Protect** Cuban Electric **Company Plant**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - "Appropriate instructions" will be sent Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's personal representative Cuban government's seizure of the \$200,000,000 American-owned Cuban Electric Co., Acting Secretary of State Phillips said today,

Mahoney, president of the power company, who made a personal appeal to the State Department to take some action to protect the company's interest The acting secretary declined to state what the nature of the in-

Phillips made this announcement

structions would be, explaining they had not yet been drafted Asked To Provide Data On Nurses To

### Be Hired For CWA (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 15-County asked to inform the department of their respective counties can make use of nurses hired under the CWA. Approximately 275 nurses are be-

ing hired with funds allocated by

the CWA for the nursing project, an

immunization campaign, instruction

n hygiene and care of the stock and

a checkup of children excluded from

school because of illness or poverty

are included in the project. **Committee Reports** Farm Mortgage Bill

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - The Senate Banking and Currency committee today reported favorably the administration's bill establishing a \$200,000,000 federal farm mortgage corporation and guaranteeing prin-

of federal farm bonds. The bill provides that no salaries shall be paid employes of the corporation above \$6.000 a year without consent of the Senate.

W. C. A. Notes

SQUARE CIRCLE

were made. The evening was spen roller skating. The next meeting wil be held in the home of Miss Eliza. Verna Fisher to Lee L. Shira, beth Lettier, o. Jackson avenue nex Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.



BILLIARD CHAMP-Mrs. Gertrude McEvoy, right, of Ireland, receives cup as U. S. women's pocket billiard champ at Chicago

# TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



THE DRAW-Some of 40 professional squash players draw f tion in national squash tourney held at Philadelphia.

Consider Post

Former Well Known Yale

Coach Will Give Answer

In Few Days; Students

Up In Arms

(International News Service)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15 .-

With the alumni holding indigna-

tion meetings over his possible se-

lection as head coach of Yale foot-

ball, and Athletic Director Malcolm

Farmer apparently refusing to con-

sider anybody else. Tad Jones was

approached today about his views on

the delicate situation and he said-

He declined to discuss the matter in any way, being almost brusque in

his refusal. But his friends were not

They intimated rather broadly

that the Yale club of New York and

other alumni bodies were agitating

themselves to no particular purpose

that Jones, if approached with a

propisition, might refuse to take up

the duties he laid down some years

Jones, they said, was president of

million-dollar coal corporation

here and would not have sufficient

time to give to the job, especially

since it is expected that Yale will

ask its new coach to accept the as-

Play B. M. D. Team

signment on a full-time basis.

Agenda Club To

ago to turn his attention to busi-

so reticent.

As Yale Coach

# **Ruth Slated To** Manage Yankees In 1935 Season

Report In New York Says Ruppert Will Give Ruth Managerial Post

McCARTHY MUST PRODUCE WINNER

By GARRY SCHUMACHER International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Possibly it will represent a surrender today when Babe Ruth attaches his signature to a 1934 contract -- a document that slashes his salary from \$52,000 to \$35,000.

But there are those who, having had time to study the circumstances, insist it will be a most unusual surrender that will make a tremendous victory a year hence.

They say that Colonel Jake Ruppert and the Babe came to more than a salary understanding about the Babe's future with the Yankees. And that understanding, they would have us believe, involves the elevation of the big fellow to the managership of the Yankees in the event Joe McCarthy fails to bring the 1934 championship to the sta-

Details Secret. Needless to say, neither Ruppert nor Ruth will admit any such arrangement, but the circumstantial evidence available certainly does seem to bring it within the range

Why, otherwise, would Babe have

been in such a hurry to take a \$17,-000 "cut" and appear pleased at the prospect? He had nothing to lose by holding off-and as always, publie opinion was strongly on his side. In this connection it can also be recalled that the Yankee officials suddenly became cold to a proposition that would have installed the after "off-the-record" conversations had indicated they were in some sympathy with the idea.

# Referee Fatally Injured During Basketball Game

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15.-A severe blow in the abdomen from an excited basketball player during a game between Downingtown High honor the New Castle High "Red and a team made up of Alumni Hurricane" football team at the players, resulted fatally for Referee Castleton Wednesday evening. Fac-

after being struck a glancing blow Bain "Jock" Sutherland, head footby the elbow of one of the players, ball coach at the University of Pitts- of 10 years ago scored 2 touchdowns league, forced the Titans to the and it was thought at first that he burgh will be the chief speaker. to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, Westwas suffering with acute appendition to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, Westwas suffering with acute appendition to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, Westwas suffering with acute appendition to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, westwas suffering with acute appendition to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, westwas suffering with acute appendition to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, westwas suffering with acute appendition to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, westwas suffering with acute appendition to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, westwas suffering with acute appendition to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, westwas suffering with acute appendition to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, westwas suffering with acute appendition to lead the Chicago Bears, pro foot- limit in two games last year, we will be all champs, to a 26 to 17 victory limit in two games last year, we will be all champs and the chicago Bears are chicago Bears and the chicago Bears and the chicago Bears are chicago Bears are chicago Bears and the chicago Bears are chicago Bears and the chicago Bears are chicago Bears and the chicago Bears are chicago Bears are chicago Bears are chicago Bears are chicago Bears and the chicago Bears are chicago Bears are chicago Bears are chicago Bears are chicago B citis, but after an examination it have an important message for the over a collection of western football point margins. was found to be a ruptured blad- New Castle football team and fans. stars, headed by Ernie Pinckert forder. Peritonitis developed and was Dr. Sutherland ranks as one of the mer Southern All-American, at Los another thrilling encounter, with followed by pneumonia which proved greatest coaches in the country. He Angeles yesterday. fatal. He was a graduate of Muh- has turned out many championship lenberg College.



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# A DREAM COME TRUE



Kominic will receive trophy for New

Address-Dr. John Bain "Jock"

Music will be furnished by an

HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND

Red Grange, "Galloping Ghost"

Sutherland, coach of University of

Pittsburgh football team.

# Football Banquet Titans Play Program Announced

Babe as the manager of Cincinnati. Faculty Manager Ralph H. C. Evans, of Scott High Braddock Gardner Announces The Speakers For Banquet Wednesday

> Dr. "Jock" Sutherland Is Principal Speaker; Dickey Tostmaster; At The

> > Castleton

New Castle football fans will ments has completed the speaking week. program for the event. Dr. John

It was decided to open the ban- stitute of Technology coach, beat anyone who cares to attend may do Rye, N. Y. the defending titlehold- gheny college five will be met. Althose delicious turkey dinners that tional professional quash rackets but has improved rapidly since, de-only the Castleton can prepare and championship, 11-15: 4-15: 18-14; feating Grove City Friday night at the price for everything is one dol- 15-2 and default, at Philadelphia. lar, per plate.

The speaking program will have Attorney Thomas W. Dickey as Quiet Prevails toastmaster and Dickey in his own inimitable manner will no doubt keep the banqueteers in good

Program Arranged Following is the program as map ped out by Ralph H. Gardner: Invocation-Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Mahoning Presbyterian church. Toastmaster Introductory-Principal F. L. Orth.

Toastmaster - Attorney Thomas W. Dickey. Captain of 1933 Football Team-Walter Kominic

Andress-Dr. Clyde C. Green, superintendent of schools "Relations of High School Players To College Athletics"-James tion. Hagen, graduate manager of athle-

"League Football As Seen By were massed along with the regular attend. police agencies to maintain order as Press"-Paul Kurtz, Pittsburgh. the Insurgent union began what its "Football"-By Coach Philip Bridleaders described as a "fight to the enbaugh, New Castle High. "Presentation of W. P. I. A. L. Trophy Cup"-By President William

Aligned with the operators in opposition to the United Anthracite Miners were the United Mine Workers of America, the older and larger

New Union Starts Anthracite

District Strike For

Recognition

(International News Service)

Little picketing in the city of Wilkes-Barre was noted as the strike got underway although the effectiveness of the strike call could not be immediately ascertained. Several collieries were closed as a at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. hold. safeguard against possible disorder.

The college mat artists took only 126-pound class—T. Grittle. Y. two of eight matches. Eddie My- defeated Knetrick, W. & J. by fall. FOR 810 POUND COW turned wrestler, did not go on the 135-pound class—J. George, Y. **FARMER GETS 99 CENTS** mat, as he has a sprained ankle defeated I. Easy, W. & J. 9:27 body
The best match of the night was slam and body hold.

(International News Service) RIDGEFIELD, Wash.,—Joe Pyko, won by Tony Gennock, who downed 135-pound class—Tony Gennock Ridgefield farmer, recently shipped George Maxwell of W. & J The Y., defeated George Maxwell, W. & a nine year old Jersey cow weighing local lad pinned Maxwell's shoul- J., by fall 4:31; body hold and half-810 poupnds to the Portland Stock ders to the mat after four minutes Nelson. yards. She setted him 99 cents af- and 31 seconds of hard wrestling | 145-pound class-Nick George, Y ter decucting expenses connected He scored the fall with a body hold defeated McQuown, W. & J. by fall and half-Nelson.

with the transaction. The cow was of good flesh and The only matches W. & J cap- 175-pound class-Koselko, W & J. prought a total of \$4.05 or one half tured were the 175-pound and defeated Phil Adams, Y. by fall, cent a pound. Cartage to the yards heavyweight bouts. Phil Adams of 2:15; body hold. cost \$2, yardage \$1.08 making the the Y succumbed to Koselko and Reavyweight class-Joe Stringer, total expense of \$3.06 leaving a net Paul Fabian lost to Joe Stringer. W. & J. won time advantage over Saturday night's summaries:

# **Two Contests**

Meet Waynesburg At Home Patnik, f ...... 0 Tuesday And Allegheny Away On Friday

(Special To The News) the Lawthermen

Coach Frank Wolf's Waynesburg William Dougal McAlpine who died ulty Manager Ralph H. Gardner of signed as Dartmouth football tutor college five will invade the Titan in West Chester hospital last Fri- Seniof High in charge of arrange- will not be named until late this camp on Tuesday night for a conference game of considerable importance. The Yellowjackets, with one of the fastest teams in the

Tuesday night's game should be such Jacket stars as Currie, Janosik, Mancuso and McCracken proving

On Friday night the Titans jourquet to the fans of New Castle and Johnny Skillman, Apawamis club ney to Meadville where the Alleso. The banquet will be one of er in the final game of the 1934 na- legheny started the season slowly, Meadville. Westminster has always had difficulty playing the Methodists at Meadville, and Friday Next week games are booked for

> **New Castle Rifle** Club Meets Tuesday

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 15 .-Quiet prevailed in the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton district today as the United Anthracite Miners of Penn- the Shenango Motors building on sylvania began a strike for recogni- West Washington street at 7:30

# **During Week**

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 15 Slipperv Rock 10. Westminster college basketball play- Referee - Lindsay Montgomery ers face two opponents this week. Geneva: umpire, Howdy Campbell, one at home and one away. One Geneva. contest is a Tri-State Conference affair, the second of the season for

Jack Summers, Massachusettes In- dangerous every minute.

night's game should be no exception. Tuesday and Wednesday night with Edinboro and Slippery Rock. First In Hard Coal Area semester examinations start Thursday, so there will be no games until February 3.

their weekly shoot at the range in were restored to 105.

# Saturday night by a 45 to 20 score. John Lawther experimented thru- game. cut the contest with many lineup

Slippery Rock Teachers De

feated 45-20 At New

Wilmington

(Special To The News.)

the Teachers used 13 players.

played a fine floor game. was the fact that the Teachers were Tube league at Eliwood City. allowed only three field goals, all of which were scored in the first Tri-State Floor half. Fourteen out of 20 fouls gave Slippery Rock most of its points At the start of the contest and for the first 10 minutes the score was tied four times, at 2-2, 3-3, 5-5 and 7-7. Slippery Rock was out ahead 2-0 at the start and was in the lead 3-2, 4-3, 5-3, 5-4, 6-5 and Important Basketball Games 8-7, but the Titans took the lead at 9-8 and tallied 15 points to make

the count 24-8 before Slippery Rock

again scored.

The lineups

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Westminster													Fg.	F.	Tp.
Leyshock, f .													0	0	0
Sweeney, f .														2	12
Bennett, c .														3	13
Hunneke, g													0	0	0
Wilhelm, g														2	6
Douglass, f .														4	10
Franklin, g .														0	2
Meider, g														0	2
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Slippery Rock	k	_	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	**	Fg.	F.	Tp.
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Tatala, f														1	3
Stonis, c													0	3	3
Ziemenski, g														1	1
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Jasparini, f ..... 0 Truman, c ..... 2 0

Time at half-Westminster 26,

# LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer

STADIUM WALL

The New Castle School Board wants to build a fine wall around the football field. Don't you think the citizens of New Castle, the majority of them home owners. have made possible the Taggart Stadium, and have helped in a big way to keep it going? Then why deny a few hard-luckers a view of

# Cards Are Revoked

this number 41 were revoked and New Castle Rifle Club will hold 12 suspended. Operating privileges

o'clock Tuesday evening, it was an- were revoked were James McGurk, nounced today. All shooters and 507 County Line street, New Castle. about 40 special deputy sheriffs members of the club are invited to and Harry McCann, 722 Lawrence

Wins Mat Meet

8:55: body hold.

Paul Fabian, Y., 1:18.

Several hundred persons witnessed | 118-pound class-E. Cartwright

the New Castle Y. wrestling team Y., defeated J. Salter, W & J. by

defeat W. & J. grapplers, 30 to 13. fall. 4:04; half-Nelson and body

# 4 and W. & J. and Penn State tang-Purdue After

(International News Service)

Three other conference games are The first game will start at 8:15 J. Lamorella. H. Mastern. G. Lamon the evening's program with Ill- o'clock. inois playing Iowa at the latter's
stronghold. Indiana playing at Ohio
Sacred Hearts vs Wesley M. E.

Y Tuesday Night

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 .- From defeat at the Ben Franklin high January 2 to January 10, noon, the bureau of highway patrol and safety withdrew the cards of 53 drivers. Of of the game.

# **Busy Week For** Polish Falcons Takes Victory

Polish Falcons Will Play Three Important Floor Games This Week

This is going to be a busy week for the Polish Falcon basketball team. Tonight the Polish Falcons will have the strong Agenda club at the Fal-NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 15. con court on Miller avenue for a Westminster defeated the Slippery game, according to Business Man-Rock State Teachers college five here ager Andy Mehalic.

Thursday the Falcons will play While the Teachers played good ball the St. Marys team of the county in the opening minutes of the game, church league at the Falcon hall. the score might have been much The Yellow Jacket girls will play the higher for the Titans had not Coach Eintracht girls in the preliminary

Saturday the Falcons will go to New Kensington for a Polish league Westminster used 12 players, all of battle. The locals upset the Kenwhom were in the game two or three sington team at New Castle and look different times. Coach Thompson of for a tough game on the valley the Teachers used 13 players.

Wes Bennett, Ray Sweeney and Captain Bill Douglass were the lead-left and any team desiring a game ing scorers for the Titans with 13, can get in touch with Andy Mehalic 12 and 10 points. Nick Uram led at 1802 South Jefferson street or the Teachers with four points and call 2792-R and ask for Frank. The Falcons would like to play the Office A feature of the Titan defense and Inspection teams in the Shelby

# Games This Week

Lined Up For Tri-State And District This Week

Quite a rumber of important basketball games will be played this and by other district teams. W. & J. will play at Bethany tonight in the only district game of tangling at Pittsburgh, Geneva and New Castle sport fans will have gheny and Thiel will play at Greenday night. Thiel and Geneva will team from Philadelphia.

meet Thursday at Beaver Falls. Saturday finds Notre Dame at Pitt, Grove City at Slippery Rock,

CHICAGO Jan. 15-Emerging from the week end round of battles in the Wisconsin five.

western here at Evanston.

# Three Games At

There will be three games at the Y in the Church Basketball league Tuesday night at the Y. They will be played as follows: Sacred Hearts vs Wesley M. E. A., Finnish Lutherans vs Epworth M. E. A. and First M. E. vs Michaels B.

PEARSON A. C. WINS Pearson A. C. basketball team

handed the Smith A. C. a 26 to 24

Exchanging what they got for something they like better makes every week like the week after Christmas to people in Reno.

# Tad Jones To **Babe Didrikson** Is Here Tonight



Duquesne playing at Pittsburgh, and a chance tonight to see Miss Mil- Agenda club basketball team will Waynesburg at Westminster. Alle-dred "Babe" Didrikson in action on go to Youngstown Wednesday night ville. Indiana Teachers will be at a basketball court. The famous girl a Slippery Rock on Tuesday. Walnes- Olympic star is touring the country Youngstown Armory floor. The B. burg will be at Grove City Wednes- with the All-American basketball M. D. team last year went unde-

Tonight they will play the Tin won the Jewish championship of Friday finds Duquesne and Tech City Rovers at the George Washing- Ohio by playing in the Columbus, meeting at Pittsburgh. Westminster ton Junior High floor. The game Ohio, tourney at Allegheny. Fairmont at Bethany starts at 8:15 o'clock. Also in the To date the Agendas have won and W. & J. and Bucknell battling. lineup of the All-Americans will be one and lost none and the B. M. D. Miss Jackie Mitchell, famous girl club has won two and lost none

There will be Miss Didrikson, be an important one. Tonight the Jackie Mitchell and three men on Agenda club will play the fast Polthe team that will oppose the ish Falcon team at the Falcon hall

# Big Ten Title Games Tuesday In Church Loop

sole possession of first place in the Three games will be on tap Tues- team to be known as the Marcellas western conference championship day evening at the "Y" court in the was formed. Tonight another meetrace, the Purdue basketball team New Castle church league, accord- ing will be held in the home of goes after its fourth big ten victory ing to an announcement by Henry James Congini. The following are tonight at Madison, Wis., against MacNicholas, physical director, to- asked to attend the meeting

Sacred Hearts vs Wesley M. E.

orella N. Corio. D. DeMarco.

in a game that will get the Agendas

in condition for the Youngstown

The entire Agenda club will follow

the team to Youngstown Wednes-

day night for the championship

Being a success is easy. Just be Jan. 14, 1934. State and Michigan facing north- Finnish Lutherans vs Epworth M. born a male of the southpaw kind

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# Four Horsemen Football Team To Dine Tonight New Castle Falcons Take

Ten Of Eleven Members Of Famous Notre Dame Football Team Back In South Bend

Ten of the eleven members of Notre led at the first period 7 to 6. The Dame's famous four horsemen foot-ball team of a decade ago were period and led 21 to 15 at the half. gathered today for a testimonial H. Koszella and Dudek led the atdinner this evening in honor of the tack for the locals,

The original horsemen backfield lead throughout the last half. Naof Knute Rockne's selection re- trona started a rally in the final pemained intact with fullback Elmer riod but it was cut short. The en-Layden, new head coach at Notre tire Polish Falcon team played a Dame; halfbacks Jimmy Crowley fine game, with Broski and Factor and Don Miller, and Harry Stuhl- the best for the visitors. dreher, quarterback.

Crowley, now head football coac at Fordham, will act as toastmaster

# Beaver Falls Is **Next For Locals**

New Castle High Basketbal Team Will Go To Beaver Falls Tuesday Evening

New Castle High School basketball team, will invade the valley again Tuesday evening, this time taking on Beaver Falls High in a Section Three encounter. New Castle last Friday night bested New Brighton 29 to 28 in one of those rare old hectic thrillers.

Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh will keep his lineup intact for the Beaver Falls game, and that means that Russ Battley and Archie "Merriwell" Ridley will play the forwards. Joe Kelly at center, and Kominic and Reiber at the guards.

MARCELLA HOCKEY pressive as it won another contest, match play golf tournament. defeating the Frassos, on the B. & Creavy, a youth of 22 years, elim-

O. grounds, Saturday. The score was insted Johnny Rogers of Denver. 42-19. J. Congini, S. Costello and J. the tournament medalist, 3 and 2 in Lamorella were outstanding for the winners. The Marcellas also took measure of Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. the measure of the Casellas. Today Y., the 1932 national match play the Marcellas will meet the Friend- champion, 4 and 3. ship club on the B. & O. grounds,

# Polish Falcons Defeat Natrona

League Game 34 To 26 At Local Court Saturday

New Castle Polish Falcons won an important league game at the Miller avenue floor Saturday night by upsetting the fast Natrona, Pa., Fal-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 15.— cons 34 to 26. The Natrona team

The New Castle boys held their

New Castle Falcons	Fg.	F.	Tp
H. Koszella, f	3	0	6
Bufai, f	1	0	2
Kendra, f	1	0	2
E. Koszella, f	2	1	5
Augustyn, c	3	1	7
J. Kolodjeski, g	1	2	4
Dudek, g	3	0	6
Sniezek, g	1	0	2
m-4-1-	-	-	-
Totals	15	4	34
Natrona Falcons	Fg.	F	Tp.
Factor, f	4	0	8
Streckli, f	0	1	1
Broski, C	3	1	7
Kreschei, g	2	0	4
Dolnick, g	2	0	

# Creavy-Thompson In Golf Finals

Referee-Tony Ostrosky.

(International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Tom The New Castle Reserves will play Creavy, youthful Albany, N. Y., prothe Beaver Falls reserves in the fessional, and Jimmy Thomson, long preliminary game at 7 o'clock. driving star of Long Beach, Cal., were to meet here today in the 36-hole finals for the championship of Marcella hockey team looked im- the San Francisco National open

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# **MUGGS McGINNIS** MUGGS! COME IN HERE QUICK! YOU'LL CATCH YER DEATH







DUMB DORA CONSPICUOUS BY HER ABSENCE WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YAPI
FEEL ALL RIGHT (EPT I GOTA
GOLD, I'M BROKE, FLUNKED
MATH AN' HISTORY, AN' DORA DID-JA SEE GEE, LOUISE, DID YOU SEE DORA'S I SAW HER WELL, ENYWAY, I'LL BET YA A PAIR OF SHE'S THROUGH LAST YEAR'S SOCKS YESTER DAY AN THAN AN ELE-WITH BING! NEW HAIR-CUT BELIEVE ME. HAIR-CUT? SHE GOES BACK LET ME TELL I'M GOING TO HAVE MINE CUT BOY SHE'S REFUSES TO GIVE ME YOU, DEAR, IT'S A ROYAL IN THE SAME FLUSH WITH SAY, YOU NEVER OWNER A PAIR OF SOCKS



O-O! LOOK AT THAT OLD BULL'S BLOOD-SHOT UR YOUNG EYES - THE COARSE HAIR ON FRIEND, OLIVER, HIS SHOULDERS IS STANDING UP STRAIGHT! I'D BETTER GET OUT STUMBLED UPON A BIG BULL. MOOSE, IN A "MOOSE YARD" A LABYRINTH OF - PATHS WHICH THE ANIMALS TRAMP DOWN, SO THEY CAN FEED WITHOUT FLOUNDERING ABOUT IN THE DEEP SNOW-

RIGHT OF WAY GOOD GOSH! WHY DOESN'T HE TURN, AND RUN THE OTHER WAY? HE'S NOT AT THE END OF THE YARD

EY GUS MAGER I HARDLY THINK HE'LL FOLLOW ME INTO THE DEEP SNOW, WHERE HE CAN'T NAVIGATE! - AH, THAT'S ALL HE WANTED-TO GET BY ME!-JUST THE SAME, HE GAVE ME BUT LITTLE TIME TO GET OUT



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13-Caliber

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50-Evergreens

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Answer to previous puzzle















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### and Berger Woods and other locations on north side and east side. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889. LEGAL NOTICES

Lots For Sale

Auditor's Notice

State of Pennsylvania, No. 10, March
Term 1934, O. C. A.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned was appointed by said
Court as Auditor to pass upon any
ister, presided over the session. exceptions filed to said account and to distribute the balance in the hands Ave. 8012—5
1931 FORD coach, 1931 Ford coupe, 1932 Plymouth famous Watkins Products in New Castle. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay Studebaker sedan, 1929 Ford coach. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill Street. Phone 4605.

116—18
With calf at side. Call 17-D Plainting fixed Wedness fixed Wedness fixed Wedness for or forked, Delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger & Son. Phone 1181-J. RORSES for sale. Among them some good 2 & 3 yr. old colts. Thos. Cooper, R. D. 9, New Castle, Pa. 118—28
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### LEGAL NOTICES

Executors' Notice Estate of Mary Blews, late of the

Fourth Ward, New Castle, Penna., de-Letters of Administration in the above estate having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those hav ing claims will present them to W.
H. Blews, 912 Marshall Ave., New
Castle, Pa.
Chas. E. Blews, W. H. Blews, R. R.
Blews, Executors.
Legal—News—Jan. 15-22-29, Feb. 512-19, 1934.

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the New Castle Mutual Building and Loan Association will be held in the office of the Associa-11\*-43 tors and consideration of changes in tors and consideration of changes in the By-Laws of the Association and such other business as may come before the meeting. before the meeting.
Norman E. Clark, Secretary.
Legal—News—Jan. 10-15-22-29, 1934.

### Executor's Notice

In the estate of Thos. D. Wilson, rence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. Bldg.
Ray
Call
Rave been granted to the undersigned.
All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make same known and all persons indebted to same to make corner., good business site. Call payment without delay to Beulah Wilson and Joseph H. Wilson, Executors, R. D. No. 2, Wampum, Pa. Legal—News—Jan. 8-15-22-29, Feb. 5-12, 1934.

### Executor's Notice

In 1e estate of Edward Kay, late NORTH, 7 rooms, \$25.00; light brick, 2 baths, \$50.00; 3 unfurnished rooms & kitchenette, \$15.00. Call Nunn, 79-J. 1t\*-46 to the undersigned in the above estate. All persons indebted to or Rope \*\*KITCHEN cabinet, dressers, chiffonier, dining chairs, extension tables, baby bed. We buy, sell. Allen's, 226 Croton.

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ELECTRIC sweeper, \$4.00, in good condition. 1057 Adams St. Phone 5167-J.

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## Legal Notice

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WE HAVE houses in all sections of the city, also room for rent. Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258. \$0t6-46

WEST Moody Ave., 6 rooms, \$25.00. Fine, brick homes on Winter, Garfield and Sumner Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 77t4-46

\*\*Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., January 6, 1933. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Union National Bank of New Castle", Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to Clarence A. Patterson, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be dis-Smith ..... 164 164 from this date or they may be dis-J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.
Legal-News-Jan. 6 to Apr. 6 incl.

# Russia May Ask To Join League

Report Spreads As League Council Convenes At Geneva For Session

(International News Service)

spread in Geneva today as the Lea- Tencer ...... 142 96 gue council convened for the open-FINE, large lots on Clenmoore Blvd. ing of its 78th session. Because of the absence of several

Arthur Henderson, president of the In the matter of the first and final account of Rachael M. Long, Exeutrix, in the estate of Harry M. Long, deceased, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania in the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, Paul-Boncour, was not due until British foreign secretary, was un- Roth ..................... 136 133 141 Paul-Boncour, was not due until

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# Co-Maker Loans

No Security Required Just vour own signature and those of two other persons.

# 9-MONTH PLAN

# 12-MONTH PLAN

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> SHENANGO DUXPIN LEAGUE General Office-

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Total Cost Per \$100 is \$8. Repay in 9 monthly install ments \$12

Total Cost Per \$100 is \$11. Repay in 12 monthly installments \$9.25 each.

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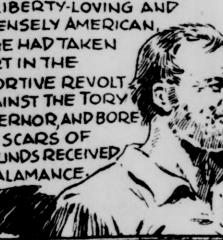
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Ohio Finance Co. 

# HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY A MONG THE NORTH CAROLINA

BACKWOODSMEN THAT CAST THEIR LOT WITH DANIEL BOONE WAS 'LIGE (ELIVAH) BOWMAN. INTENSELY AMERICAN .\_ LIGE HAD TAKEN PARTINTHE ABORTIVE REVOLT AGAINST THE TORY GOVERNOR AND BORE THE SCARS OF WOUNDS RECEIVED!

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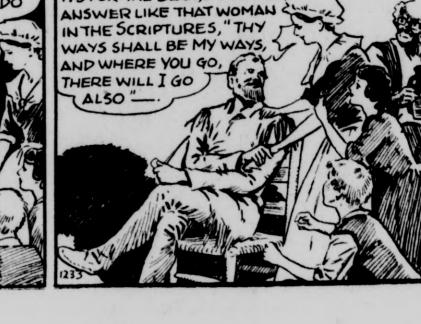




UNCLE SHADRACH.

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IT'S FOR THE BEST, I CAN ONLY

YOU DON'T GET A BRIDE EVERY DAY-

ANDY, YOU'RE A JUDGE OF

I WANT TO SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT-

SUGGEST THE COLOR SHE THINKS

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AND MIN - I WANT YOU TO

HELP ME PICK OUT A NICE DIAMOND WRIST WATCH

FOR MY FUTURE MOTHER-IN-LAW-

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

GOOD CARS- I WANT MIN TO

YOU KNOW -

# LEGAL NOTICES Sheriff's Sales

No. 1 By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, aving been issued out of the Court f Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me di-rected, there will be exposed to Pub-lic Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-

All the right, title, interest and aim of the defendant, of, in, and all those two (2) certain pieces and lots of land situate, lying and being in the Borough of Bessemer, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as one parcel, Bounded on the West by East Sixth Street; on the North by lot number

of lots; on the East by lots number 652, and 657, in the said plot of lots and on the South by lot number 652, in the said plot of lots. Each of said lots being fifty (50) feet wide on the said lots being fifty (50) feet wide on the said East Sixth Street and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet, being lots 654 and 656 in plot of lots, laid out by the Bessemer Limestone and Cement Company as the same is recorded in office for recording deed, etc., and in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book 5, page 34.

Sittle 1013, and beginning for beginning of heet wide property of Anne E. Baker, surviving obligor at the suit of Ellwood City Building and Loan of lots, and the receded one, two story frame dwelling containing four rooms, panicy, gas, electric, city water, slate roof.

Sittle 1013, and described and described and described and described and described and described and on the North by Sycamore Street; on the Rooth by Sycamore Street; on the Rooth by Sycamore Street; on the South by an alley; and on the East by George M. Harkless; on the South by an alley; and on the South by an alley; and on the South by an alley; and on the East by George M. Harkless; on the South by an alley; and on the East by George M. Harkless; on the South by an alley; and on the South by an alley;

erected one frame dwelling conaining six rooms and bath, furnace, electric, cement cellar, composition roof. Premises in good repair, also ne frame dwelling containing two cooms, electric, well water, cement

# No. 2

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at lew Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property,

Country, Pennsylvania, and to me directed one frame dwelling containing seven rooms, pantry and bath signs forever.

Castle, Lawrence Country, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants of, in, and to all that certain tract of land situate in the Township of Neshamnock Lawrence Country, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Known as sub-lot number 312 in J. Howard Taylor's Highland Park Allotment, as recorded in Vol. 7, page 42, Lawrence Country Record of Plots; said sub-lot number 312 has forty (40) feet frontage on the southerly side of Bon Air Avenue and extends back along the westerly side of one hundred twenty-seven and eighty-four hundred twenty-seven and eighty-

And to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.

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By Virtue of a writ of Feri Facas, the William of the defendants of the William of the Wil ing northward therefrom of even width a distance of three hundred ninety (390) feet, more or less.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, five room dwelling with

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land in Third Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known as lot number 560 on The Pittsburgh Company's plan of Ellwood City recorded in Plot Book Vol. 1. page 35 more particularly described as follows:

Having a frontage of forty-one and six-tenths (41.6) feet on the East line of Fifth Street and extending eastward therefrom one hundred ninety (190) feet more or less to an alley.

of Common Pleas of Lawrence County Pennsylvania and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 19:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant of, in, and to all that certain piece, parcel and tract of land situate, lying and being in North Beaver Township, Lawrence

### LEGAL NOTICES

situate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot No. 485 on the Pittsburgh Company's plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the office for recording deed, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 35, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the West line of Fourth Street with between lots number 485 and 486; thence West along the said dividing line one hundred ninety two (192) feet to Keystone Way; thence North along the East line of Keystone Way forty-one and 6-10 (41.6) feet to the dividing line between lots number 485 and 486; thence East along the last mentioned follows, to-wit:
founded on the West by East Sixth
eet; on the North by lot number
in the hereinafter described plot
lots; on the East by lots number

And to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.

No. 7

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By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the County, A corporation.

And to be sold by Edward Dritchard, Sheriff.

No. 11

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the County, A corporation.

And to be sold by Edward Dritchard, Sheriff.

No. 11

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the County, Pennsylvania, and to me discout the Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 10:00 clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following clock in the County of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 10:00 clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the claim of the defendant interest on particle size the County, Pennsylvania, and the office for recording deeds, etc., all that certain tract or particle size the County, Pennsylvania, and Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 10:00 clock A. M. (E. S. T.), the claim of the defendant interest of the county, Pennsylvania, and the interest of the County, Pennsylvania and the medical following described property, to-wit; all that certain tract or particle size the County, Pennsylvania, and Monday, February 5th, 1934 to 10:00 clock A. M. (E. S. T.), the claim of the defendant interest of the County, Pennsylvania, and the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and Monday, February 5th, 1934 to 10:00 clock A. M. (E. S. T.), the clowing of the county of the County of Common Pleas of Lawrence of County, Pennsylvania, and the other grains were stored in forence of white the County of Common Pleas of Lawrence of the County of Common Pleas of Lawrence of the County of Common Pleas of Lawrence of County, Pennsylvania, and the other wall of the County of Common Pleas of Lawrence of County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934 to rellar, composition root.

In medium repair.

Taken as the property of Louie Kinkela at the suit of Bessemer State Bank.

Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and the property of Louie County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and the property of Louie County (Pennsylvania).

(1.04) acres, and being the same

on erected one, two story brick building, containing one store room and two living rooms also one apartment containing four rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cellar cemented, composition roof. Premises

erected one, five room dwelling with bath, gas, electric, furnace, composition roof, well water (pump in kitchen) also one chicken house. Premises in good repair.

Taken as the property of Elizabeth Sausman and William H. Sausman at the suit of Mifflin R. Weatherby and Jennie E. Weatherby.

And to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.

No. 5

By virtue of a writ of (Alias) Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property, towit:

All the right, title, interest and

alley.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story cement block building containing three (2) store rooms on first floor, and one apartment containing three rooms and bath, also one apartment containing three rooms and bath, also one apartment containing five rooms and bath, gas, electric, city water, composition roof. Two frame dwellings in rear of lot containing four rooms and pantry, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof, One, four car frame garage. Premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of John Kennedy and Stella Kennedy at the suit of J. M. Frishkorn.

And to be soid by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.

No. 6

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wit.

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land

all that certain lot or parcel of land composition roof. Above used now

## LEGAL NOTICES

or formerly as a roadhouse and known as Prison Inn. Taken as the property of Elmer J. Shaffer at the suit of Frank Man-Pritchard, Sheriff.

No. 10 By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court

having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain tract of land situate in the Township of Shenango, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the North by Sycamore Street;

dwelling containing four rooms, pantry, gas, electric, city water, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Hazel Shoaf Dean and Emerson A. Dean, her husband at the suit of Dollar Savings Association of Lawrence

Book Vol. 4, page 25, and bounded as follows:

All the right, title, interest and the intersection of claim of the defendant, of, in, and to all that certain land and premises as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of claim of the defendant, of, in, and to all that certain land and premises as follows:

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By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in, and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in Wilmington Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner thereof at the intersection of the South line of land of J. B. Johnston with the middle line of the New Castle and New Wilmington Concrete Road; thence Northeasterly along the middle line of the New Castle and New Wilmington Concrete Road to a point where the said New Castle and Protective Savings and Loan Associatian, a Corporation.

And to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.

No. 9

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Faclas, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 16:200

acres, more or less.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one semi-bungalow frame dwelling, containing six rooms, bath water, electric, cement, cellar, fur-

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ADVANCE DOWN THE GREAT TUNNEL WHICH LEADS

THE CITY

THE SEA.

## LEGAL NOTICES

nace, slate roof, in medium repair, also one block two-car garage, com-position roof. One frame barn, com-position roof, one cement block chick-en house and two frame chicken

houses.

Property of Walter P. Hickey and Anna E. Hickey, his wife, with notice to First National Bank of New Wilmington, Pa. terre tenants at the suit of The First National Bank of New Wilmington, Penn'a., now to the use of Osborne Crowe and Sarah B. Crowe, his wife.

And to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.

### No. 14

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pieas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me di-

thereof at a point on the West line of Morris Street, said point being one hundred twenty-five (125) feet South of the point of intersection of

way appertaining, and the reversions frame house, water, gas, electric, com-And to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.

No. 3

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Courty of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me dispersion of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me dispersion of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me dispersion of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me dispersion of the county of the said to me dispersion of the said the said same than the said the said above described hereditated and intended so to be, with appurtenances unto the said Mortage and John gages, her heirs and assigns, to and for the only proper use and being the same profits the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and remainders, vings and Trust And to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.

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Nick MontarroCleveland, C Helen CzechCleveland, C	). ).
Steve BenkowskiCleveland, C Stella KoranCleveland, C	).
Robert A. Staley Akron, C Celestine A. Wierman	
Edward Hoffman Niles, O Georgia McClellan Warren, O	
Wayne Kirkpatrick Ellwood City	



new leaf have only changed their brand of

# **Market Prices Advance Today**

County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all those two certain pieces persons. To Four Points

STEEL CLIMBS

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Announce-

steel shares were the outstanding Reynolds Tobacco ....... 41% Steen. got up above 50 for the first time Std Oil of Cal ........... 38% DOUBLE WEDDING similar demand and gained from Std Gas & Elec ......... 8%

dated Gas were the prime favorites U S Pipe & Fdry ...... 21% United Gas Imp 16%
Vanadium Corp 24
Westinghouse Brk 284
Westinghouse Elec 39
Warner Bros 55%

## STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

A T & S F	603
A M Byers Co	24 5
Amer Roll Mills	191
Amer Steel Fdry	213
Atlantic Rfg	
Auburn	
Amer Loco	293
Amer Rad & Stan S	15
Allis Chalmers	1914
Allied Chem & Die	148
A T & T	1164
Amer Smelt & Rfg	441
Amer Foreign Power	83
Anaconda Copper	14%
Amer Can Co	9714
Am Water W & E Co	20
Amer Tob Co "B"	701/2
Amer Super Power	234
Armour A	5
B & O	24 %
Barnsdall Oil	814
Bethlehem Steel	401%
Baldwin Loco	1134
Canadian Pacific	16
Chesapeake & Ohio	40%
Crucible Steel	24

# PLEASE. YOUR CHANGE FOR YOU IN A SECOND

Northern Pacific .. ..... 24

Simmons Co .. ..... 19

Woolworth Co ...... 451/4 

Rent on the rooms in the City

Building annex occupied by the K.

of P. was cut from \$25.00 to \$20.00

a month today by council which acted favorably upon the recommendation of Councilman J. D. Al-

RENT REDUCED

K. OF P. HALL

# By R. J. Scott BURMESE CONSIDER IT A GOOD DEED TO BUILD A HAVE BEEN CULTIVATED PAGODA -IN THE U.S. FOR 165 YEARS CONSEQUENTLY THEY ARE ALWAYS

BONFIRE IGNITED BY WATER! FUMAROLES ARE SO HOT AND DRY IN THE VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOKES, ALASKA, THAT STICKS BURST INTO FLAME WHEN PLACED FOR A SECOND IN THEIR HOT VAPOR, WHICH CONSISTS OF ALMOST PURE STEAM

### **Supreme Court** Great Northern .. ..... 21% General Motors ....... 36 **Declines To Free** General Electric ...... 2014 Goodrich Rubber .. ..... 13% Liquor Prisoners Goodyear Rubber ...... 35 1/2 Hudson Motors ......... 1474

Howe Sound ...... 361/2 (International News Service) open prison doors for persons con- from a stove in her home. victed of violating the national prohibition act.

The court declined to grant a writ of review sought by Alfred R. Ner- day received sanction from City Enbonne, inmate of Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, who contended that excavation at 834 Beckford street Lone Star Gas ......... 6% he was being held illegally under a for the purpose of repairing water Mid Cont Pet .......... 1238 prohibition conviction because of Missouri Pacific ...... 31/2 repeal. 

There was no ground for a writ. the court held.

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RIGHT TO BORROW 1 o'clock. Director of finance A. A. Hoyland today was granted colleagues sanc-Nash Motors ....... 291/8 National Dairy ...... 1414 tion to visit the Citzens National National Cash Reg . . . . 19 Bank and borrow \$20,000 at a rate North Amer Aviation . . . . 514 of six percent interest. It is the first 

## OF SCARLET FEVER

cents a bushel as shorts rushed to Republic Steel Corp ...... 18½ avenue, have scarlet fever, accord-Radio Corp ...... 714 ing to reports from attending phy-

# AT SQUIRE REYNOLDS

At high noon today Justice of the Sears Roebuck ....... 44 Peace H. M. Reynolds performed a Railroad and utility shares also Standard Brands ....... 22% double wedding, the participants being Steve J. Benkowski and Stella Koran, also Nick Mantarro and Hel-

Thank goodness, there can't be a war while Germany talks about it

# Young Gir! Dies Of Severe Burns

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 15 .--Four-year-old Evelyn Mae Collins of Everson died in Mt. Pleasant hos-WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - The pital from severe burns sustained supreme court today declined to today when her clothing caught fire

PERMIT EXCAVATION New Castle Water Company togineer Harry Hoskins to make an

service lines. SECTION 1 TO MEET Section 1 of the First Christian church will convene with Mrs. A. C Miller, 306 Meyer avenue for a tureen dinner Wednesday afternoon at



# The Old Home Town — By Stanley



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



OFTENTIMES ONE OF CLARA'S ADMIRERS WILL GET SO FLUSTERED TRYING TO KISS HER GOOD NIGHT



BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea

BRICK, THROUGHOUT OF THE LINNEL THESE TORCHES TO AMARU BENEATH







# Calcutta Rocked

Many Big Buildings Are Mrs. Fred Moore and son Willard Cracked By Severe Shock; Smaller Buildings Razed

(International News Service) earthquake shock rocked Calcutta Vargo today, cracking many big buildings and razing many smaller ones, according to a dispatch to the Evening

News from the Indian city. An earthquake was registered on London seismographs starting at 9

lasting for about 10 minutes. Cable companies reported an 80- Mrs. Robert CcClenshan. minute delay in messages from Calcutta, land lines presumably being this week to spend the remaining disrupted as part of earthquake winter months with her daughter damage.

Hickory Heights P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. R. R. Maxwell on Thursday evening.

C. W. A. WORK

The painters were speedily at work on Friday morning painting parts of Special the interior of the school building. The halls are the main project at the present time.

BASKETBALL GAME

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you post-paid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely paid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief: often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n., 3971 Coates, Kansas City,

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Overcoats **Greatly Reduced** Use Your Credit!



7 East Washington Street. On the Diamond.

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THE NEW NORGE

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Before You Buy.



# Autenreith's DOLLAR STORES

126 East Washington Street

Men's Fancy DRESS SOCKS

A large assortment of new patterns in cotton and rayon mixtures.

pairs 25c

Furniture Rugs Wall Paper LOWEST PRICES!





with Shenango boys and girls on Friday evening, Jan. 19, on the home

EAST BROOK NOTES Neal Edie was a visitor in Slippery Rock on Thursday.

of Columbus spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McConnell. Cochran are spending the week with the latter's parents at Sheakley-

Highland Heights spent Thursday LONDON, Jan. 15. - A severe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

a .m. today (4 a. m. E. S. T.) and daughter Shirley Louise spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and

Bertha of Pittsburgh.

# **SWICK VOTES AGAINST "GAG"**

The executive committee of the Member Of Minority Group Who Opposed Democratic "Gag Rule" Move

By ARTHUR C. WIMER

New Castle News WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15 .-Representative J. Howard Swick was a member of the minority group in the House of Representatives The game scheduled for this week which persistently sought defeat or is East Brook boys and girls game amendment of the economy bill last

> a stringent gag rule when the gag margin. The gag prohibited amendment of the measure so as to restore veterans' benefits and federal wages. Mr. Swick also voted for a motion to send the bill back to committee when such a proposal was rejected by a 240 to 141 ballot. The congresman in fact sought to make the

> Both Swick and Goss are members of the appropriations committee. e speaker recognized Goss to make the recommittal motion, but Swick interrupted to protest that as a senior member of the committee it was his right to enter the motion. Speaker Rainey ruled that he had already recognized Goss, however, and Mr. Swick had to sit

# **Butler's Ex-Mayor** Pays Fund Into City

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 15.-Charges of Mayor George Bob Wick against his predecessor, Joseph A. Heineman, that the latter had failed to pay in to the city treasurer money obtained from fines, came to a sudden end Saturday when Heineman paid City Treasurer Fred Leech \$1,-

Heineman explained that he had withheld payment of the amount until his accounts had been audited by the incoming controller, William J. Schneider.

# **Edenburg News**

MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. Claude Bonnett proved a charming hostess Thursday, when she entertained the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church at her home on Erie street. Mrs. Asa Hoffmaster was in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Clara Beight led the program at the conclusion the hostess assisted by her daughter Dorothy, served dainty refreshments.

WORLD WAR VETERAN HURT Albert Frederick of the Northside had a heart attack at his home Thursday and fell, he came in contact with the hot stove and receiv-

EDENBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwin of

ed burns and bruises about the face

and shoulders.

New Castle called on her sister Mrs. Adda Hoover Thursday. Mrs. M E. Vaughan and mother,

Mrs. Kepler of New Castle called on Mrs. Mary, Morrow Thursday Fourteen men were called to work Thursday morning on the C. W. A. project of grading the Northside school yard with Walter Ripple in charge of the work.

HURTS LEG

James Congini, of Friendship street, sustained an injury to one of his legs, Sunday, while playing hockey down the South Side. The injury was treated and the young man is reported improving.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00



# School Shoes

At Unadvanced PRICES

While Present Stock LAST!

Clyde Fisher visited with his mother, Mrs Ruth Fisher of New Castle on Thursday. Misses Louise Munnell and Evelyn

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of

Mrs. Jane Hayes attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of Big Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stunkard and

Mrs. Hannah Wilson is leaving

Washington Correspondent

Congressman Swick voted against was approved by only a five-vote

# Wash Cloths

HEAVY WASH CLOTHS, priced way under their present worth. Fast colored borders. Large size ......

It is an easy matter to link cheap

quality and low price, BUT linking

high quality with low price is an-

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Italian Dinner Cloth

Italian Cutwork and Hand Em-

broidered on Fine Quality Ecru

Regularly \$5.95.. \$4.44

Turkish Towels

18x36 DOUBLE THREAD TOWELS with

colored borders . . a practical size 13c and serviceable. Regularly 15c . .

22x45 HEAVY DOUBLE THREAD of all

unusual quality—a popular towel 17c the year-round. Regularly 19c...

24x48 EXTRA HEAVY TOWEL, fully a

man's size-double thread terry-colored

**TOWELS** 

-of value, ordinarily priced much

3 for \$1.00

higher. Special for this sale

selling for 29c.....

borders. Originally

Linen. 2x21/2 yds. A

we strive.

A WASH CLOTH of extra weight; double thread, a comfortable size and durable.

ALL WHITE WASH CLOTHS, large bath size, heavy weight. A deep piled affair

# ALL LINEN PILLOW CASES

Hemstitched hemmed plain Pillow Cases. 42x36. Today's value \$1.29.

79c Pair

MADERIA NAPKINS, daintily hand ein-\$1.29 quality.....Box of 6 for \$1

CHINESE FILET, cutwork and hand hemstitching on this all linen towel, a \$1.00 value any time.....



# Linen Selvedged Cloths and Napkins

Our Own Importation and Standard Quality

Regular Price	Sale Price	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
\$4.95	\$3.20	72x72	\$4.95	\$3.98
\$5.95	\$3.98	72x90	\$5.95	\$4.98
\$6.95	\$4.98	72x108	\$6.95	\$5.98
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# Hemstitched Dinner Sets

Conventional and floral des-

ignate the design Crisp

Bleached Hemstitched Din-

ner Sets - laundered ready

60x80 Cloth 6 Napkins ... \$4.98 Regularly \$6.95

60x80 Cloth 8 Napkins ... \$5.98

58 Inch Mercerized

Regularly \$7.95

68x86 8 Napkins....\$14.95 Regularly \$17.95

66x84 Cloth 6 Napkins ... \$6.95 Regularly \$7.95

68x86 Cloth 8 Napkins ... \$9.77 Regularly \$12.95

Linen Napkins

All Linen Napkins ......25c

# Table Damask

70 Inch All Linen Bleached Table Damask vd. \$1.49 Regularly \$1.69

70 Inch Bleached Linen Table Damask ... yd. \$1.00

Bleached Table Damask, vd. 59c

Regularly 89c

All Linen Damask Plain Hem Napkins ......17c

> Hemstitched All Linen Napkins ...........20c Size 18x18 Inches Hemstitched

TABLE PADDING-54 inches wide. Closely quilted and washable.....

# Spanish Filet Cloths

Values upon values are offered

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tisements, with quantity to back it

up has been the key to our pro-

gression in New Castle.

Eight Point Filet Two-toned Ecru Lace. Decorative and Useful. 72x90. Regularly \$2.48..

# Linen Crash

16 INCH RUSSIAN ALL LINEN BLEACHED CRASH with fast colored borders. Priced for 

16 INCH UNBLEACHED CRASH of all linen-it's Steven's quality and priced for this event at ..... Yd.

18 INCH ALL LINEN CRASH, from our own stock. A finely constructed toweling selling every day at 25c .....

# TOWELING

-of all Linen Crash, fully bleached and 18 inches wide

10 yds. \$1.89

# Dish Cloths

LARGE MESH CLOTHS, heavy yet 5c spongy and durable.....

DISH CLOTHS of quick absorbencywoven to give

TEA TOWELS, of all linen, non-linting, quick absorbent, good size, from our own at 21c...... 5<sub>for</sub> 95c

# LINEN CRASH **CLOTHS**

An unusual value at today's market price. Selling freely at \$1.29. Size

\$1.00

54x54 LINEN CRASH CLOTHS of gay peasant weave and patterns. Plaids and plain centers. \$1.00 value .....

UTILITY CLOTH, absorbent, easy to wring, allowing for quick drying. An ex--was 25c ..... 10c

# NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS

# North Beaver High News

**VOCATIONAL NEWS** 

rings, etc., have been turned out.

ing as well as colorful work. For the last two weeks a group of number of each. junior and senior girls has served school lunch. They expect to do this for some time.

The girls of the freshman sewing class have begun their aprons for the coming cooking term. They are department of public instruction at to be made of green broadcloth trim- Harrisburg regarding his awards. A

A Baby For You?

all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a paby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred denied 15 yrs. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and 500 chicks is a real job for a boy for this wonderful happiness.

The sophomore girls are the ob- to be made of tan also. jects of many jokes these days— The vocational agriculture depart- since they are only given to the first Mt. Jackson lost a hard fought A program of motion pictures of they are making bread. Of course, ment is assisting the Pennsylvania ten in each contest.

more girls took up tie-dying. They farm. Each have an inventory place in the poultry project contest. have found this to be very interest- schedule which gives the names of animals of various ages and the

delicious dishes for a supplementary VOCATIONAL STUDENTS RANK HIGH IN STATE CONTEST

silver medal will be awarded to Rob- CHECKS ert next Tuesday morning, Jan. 16, COUGHS at 10 o'clock in the farm show building at Harrisburg. This young man COLD won second place in the poultry project contest in the state. This type of project is one tried by many Owens, 4363 Coates House, Kansas City.
Mo., and she will tell you about a simple vocational students, and Robert may home method that helped her after being be proud of such a record. Raising and making a profit at it is better

place on the list of state project

BASKETBALL NEWS Tuesday evening Coach Spear's

red and gray quintet showed a flashy offensive by downing a fighting Slippery Rock high team. As this is Robert Cvetan, a member of the the first game for the Mt. Jackson junior class received word from the boys since Thompson has been put



than many poultrymen are able to in the pivot position, it looks bad for other battle will be held when the neral services for her uncle. P. F.

of corn projects. Seven acres of Mt. Jackson ahead during the en- til the last whistle. med with tan. The headbands are corn is a good job to keep a boy tire game. The game was very busy. Donald does not get a medal rough but no injuries resulted.

> siderably and Union was able to entertainment. forge ahead with a sufficient lead to throw in their reserves. On Wednesday night, Jan. 17, an-

> > CHAPPED IPS To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking apply soothing cooling Mentholatum.

some opponents. Dick Thompson. Bessemer team comes down to Jack- McDowell of Butler, last Friday aft-Donald Duff has also attained a Mt. Jackson's stellar captain, looked semer with a veteran team back is The winners. His subject has been impressive by running up a total of playing a good brand of ball, but loss of one of its members. William awarded 12th place in the long list 19 points. His brilliant work kept Jackson will be in there fighting un-

## SOCIAL NOTES

battle to the fast Union Crew Friday the world's fair will be given in the there are some failures but mostly federal-state crop reporting service. This makes three winners in the night on the Jackson floor. The high school auditorium Friday evedelicious cinnamon rolls Swedish tea Fifty selected students have been state project contest from the North game was a tough battle until the ning, January 19. Other reels will asked to take an inventory of the Beaver school. Wayne Walker re- third quarter when Thompson was be given also. Mr. McCullough will As an extra problem, the sopho- various classes of livestock on their ceived a medal last year for tenth injured which slowed him up con- be in charge of the music for the

Friday, January 26, the sopho- nack. They were gone for a week. mores will present a program concerning the life and works of Victor

The school has a small printing machine which Keith Hazen and Lyle Gibson have been using lately. They are now working on season tickets for the basketball games. They hope to finish soon. Keith Members of the city's Kiwanis will Hazen had a course in printing in hear a brother Kiwanian. Lee F. Al-Ben Franklin school in New Castle.

### NORTH BEAVER NOTES Grace Houlette spent the week- luncheon meeting in The Castleton

end with Alice Parrott of Sunny- on Wednesday, January 17 The McConnell girls, Alice and

Miss McDowell attended the fu- it.

quit school.

Elizabeth Knight, who started here as a freshman last fall, has moved back to New Castle. She moved on Monday, Jan. 8. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dickson were

cause of the illness and death of Mr. Dickson's sister. Mrs. McCor-

# Kiwanis Will Hear Allen At Luncheon

len official of the Pennsylvania Engineering Works describe his recent business trip to England at their

We like the high windows in Myrtle, who have been ill, are im- 'streamlined' cars Yo are spared seeing the other car before you hit